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"That servant which knew his Lord's will" . . .

Dr. W. B. Riley . . .

that training which equips God's own . . .

to make known the Light of His love in all lands . . .

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to all peoples who dwell in darkness . . .

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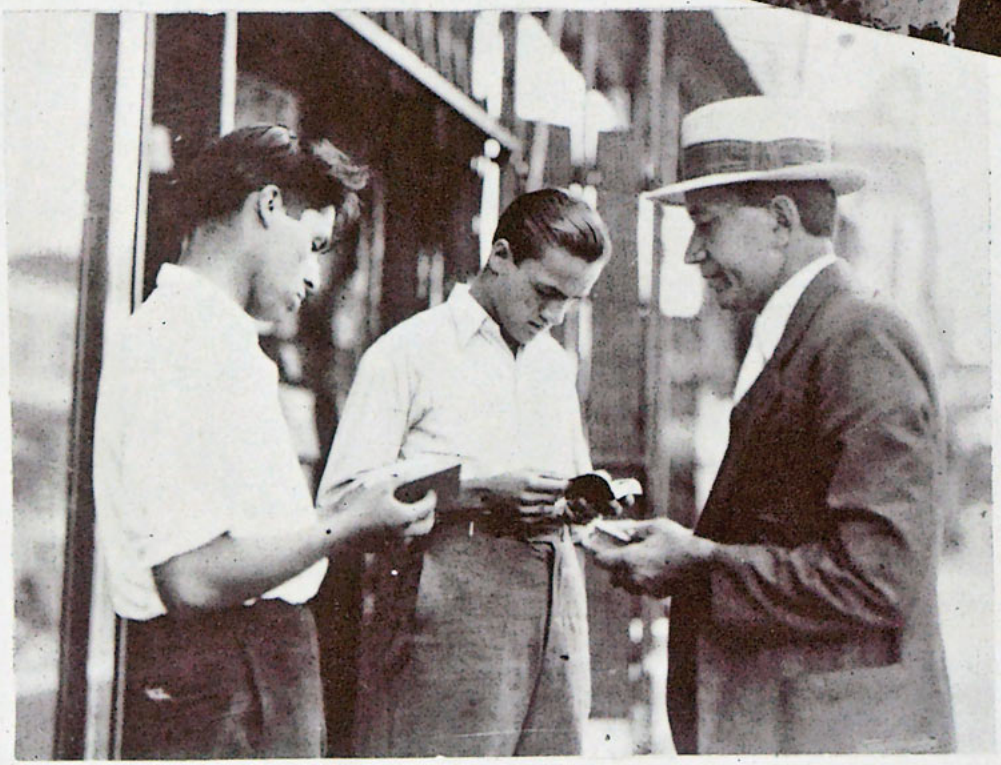

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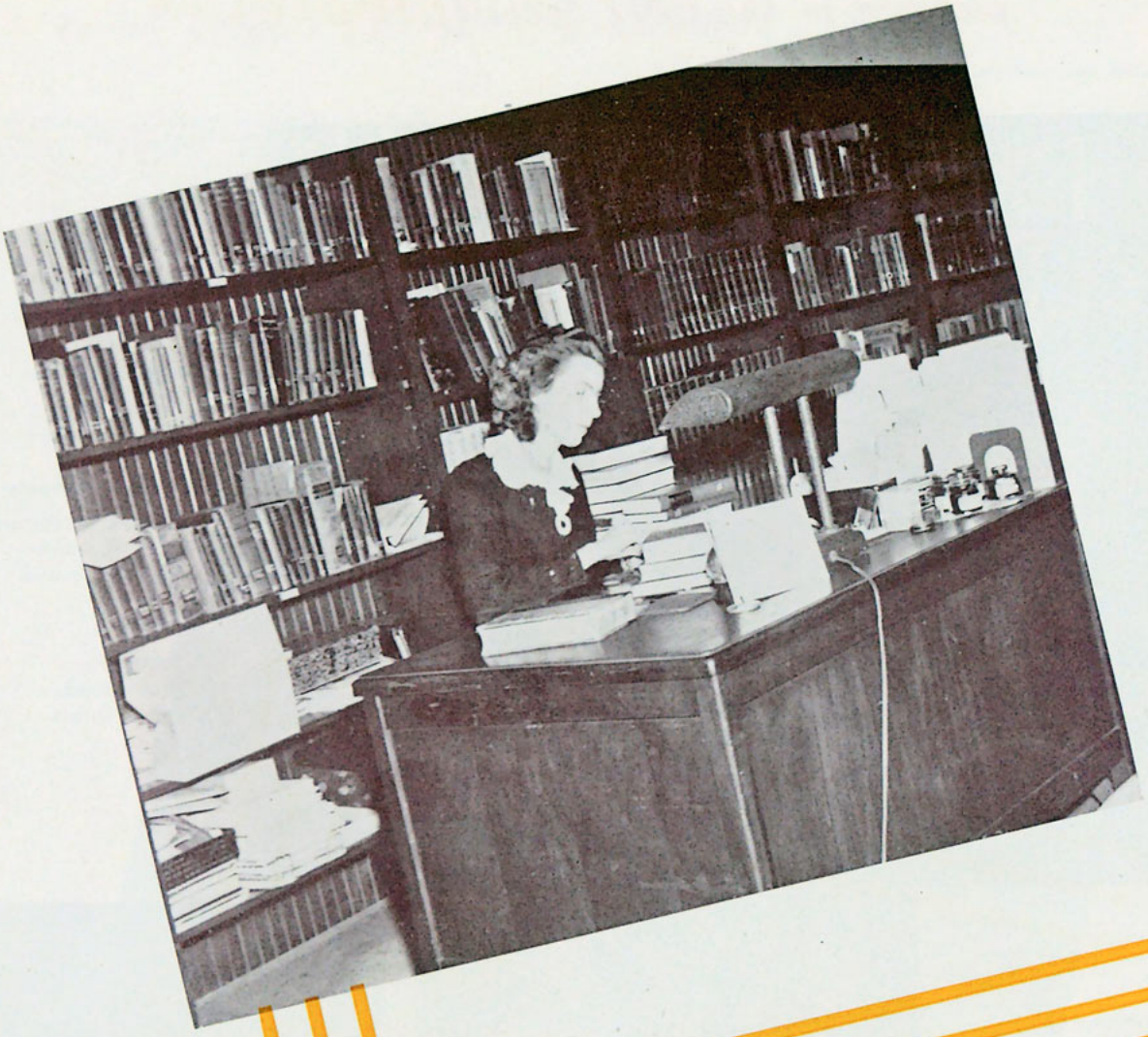


Dedication

We dedicate this Scroll to one whose sweet Christian testimony and love for the students has been a constant blessing and encouragement. She has taught us to pray with her in the words of her favorite song:

"Every day, every hour,
Let me feel thy cleansing power.
May Thy tender love to me
Bind me closer, closer, Lord to Thee."

Shadows

by

DEAN HARTILL

"Which are a shadow of things to come; but the body is of Christ." (Col. 2:17) True it is that where a shadow res's there must be a body and a light to cast that shadow.

In writing to the church at Colosse, Paul reminds the believers that the prophecies and ceremonies of the Old Testament were but shadows which preceded substance, until God, the Light, sent forth His Son, Christ, Who is the Body. Here in a brief verse we have another evidence of divine order and planning. Just as we can often distinguish between general and specific design in a shadow, so we find that in gathering together some of the Scriptural references to shadows we have the specific design of God for mankind. We must experimentally start with salvation.

REDEMPTION. "THE SHADOW OF A GREAT ROCK IN A WEARY LAND." (Isa. 32:2) Christ is the Rock of life. Moses, in the wilderness, struck the rock that it might flow. Christ was smitten for the salvation of others. For thirty-three years He walked in the shadow of the cross. Then came the day when He bare our sins in His own body on the tree. He trudged voluntarily in the shade of the cross and later was nailed to it. As sinners walk in this parched, weary, thirsty, desert world, there looms before their eyes, through the old story of salvation, the God-smitten Rock Who was wounded for our transgressions. Now all who place themselves in His care can find rest in the shadow of the Rock.

"Rock of Ages cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

REFUGE. "KEEP ME AS THE APPLE OF THE EYE, HIDE ME UNDER THE SHADOW OF THY WINGS." (Psa. 17:8)

Here the figure is the shadow of a wing. As a hen gathers her chicks under her wings in time of danger, so the redeemed are gathered under the wings of the Almighty to sing:

"Under his wings, O what precious enjoyment!
There will I hide till life's trials are o'er;
Sheltered, protected, no evil can harm me;
Resting in Jesus, I'm safe evermore."

But he who would be so kept must learn to nestle under the shadow of His wing. Here is a shielding shade for a fainting heart. Distressing conditions and fear may drive us there, but such circumstances lead to faith, confidence, and stillness in One Whose invitation is ever open for those seeking safety and refuge. **Hide** suggests complete protection. Perhaps this is why the Psalmist writes, "He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust."

REFRESHMENT. "HE THAT DWELLETH IN THE SECRET PLACE OF THE MOST HIGH SHALL ABIDE UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE ALMIGHTY." (Psa. 91:1)

Three words here are interesting in the light of Hebrew translation. **Dwelleth** means to settle down. **Abide** gives the thought of lodging for the night. **Almighty** is Shaddai, the root of which is **Shad,** the breast, and this is the name of the providing God. **Shad** is used invariably in Scripture for a woman's breast. As a baby is strengthened, nourished, quieted, rested, and satisfied from the mother's breast, so El Shaddai is the Strength Giver and Satisfier Who pours Himself into believing lives. Willingness to empty self will lead to a fullness of El Shaddai. This is the paramount need today—the experience of our insufficiency and God's sufficiency.

There is sweet refreshment and abandonment in the shadow of El Shaddai. But to stay in the shadow means to **settle down** and **lodge** near the substance in a life of devotion. Refreshment is the result of such a permanent dwelling.

REST. "YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL: FOR THOU ART WITH ME . . ."

What repose and peace, when one goes through the valley of the shadow of death, to know that the shadow of God is there. It is not as though God were confined in Heaven speaking comfort to His earthly ones. The pronoun in this verse changes from **He** to **Thou.** God draws so near in this death shadow that the Psalmist feels His very presence and no longer speaks ABOUT God, as in the previous verses, but TO Him. This is a hard valley to travel. Night seems to be settling down forever. But at such a time the Saviour is nearest and dearest.

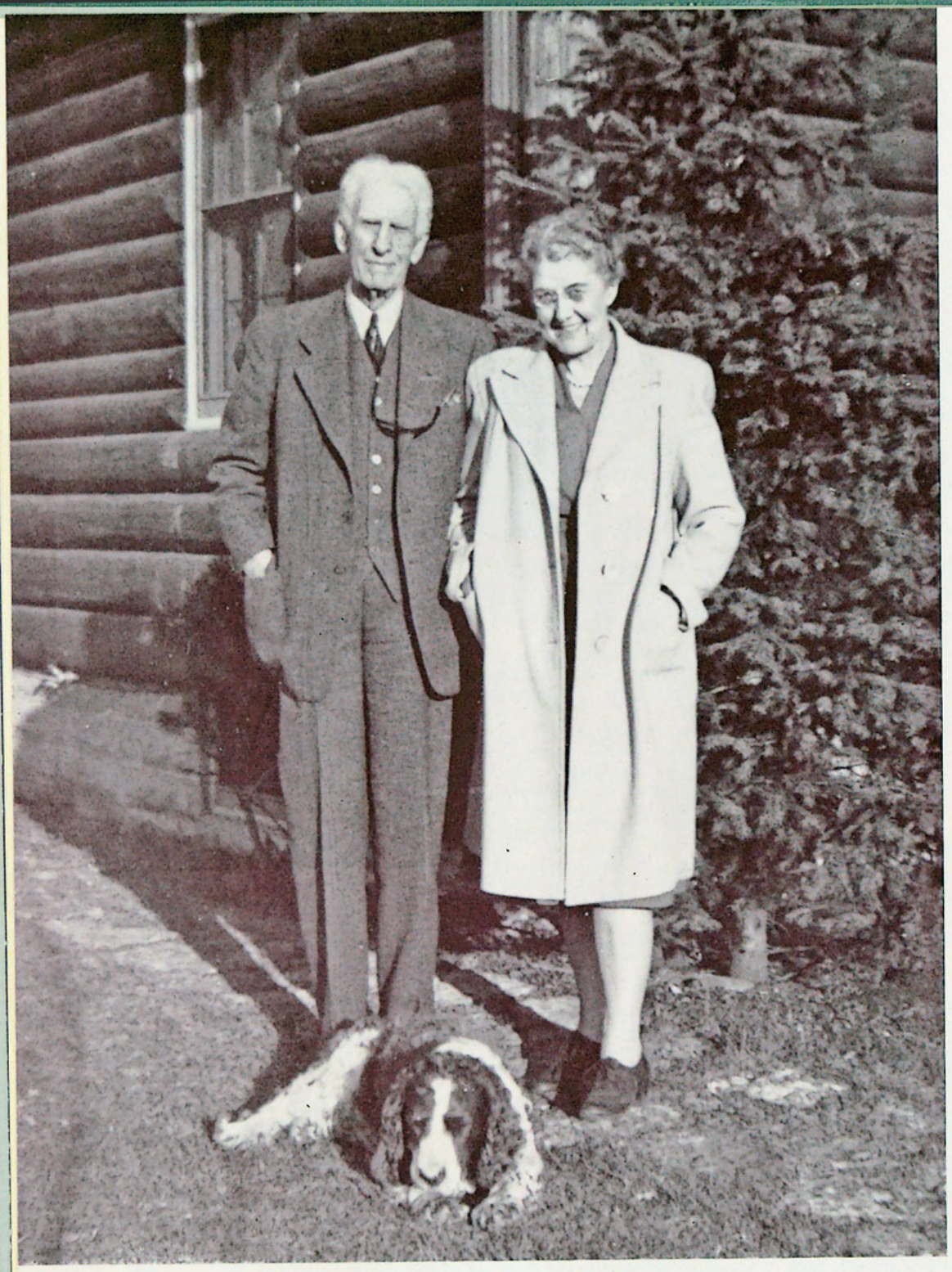
"Through the valley of the shadow of death." . . . Through the shadow into the sunshine . . . through the gloom into the glory . . . through the valley to a vision glorious . . . through darkness into daylight, for there is no night there.

Certainly, the shadow here cannot be the same as the object itself. There must be substance where there is a shadow, but the believer in Christ shall never know the substance of death. That was experienced by One Who is the Resurrection and the Life. The redeemed may experience the stroke of death but not the sting of death. Christ abolished death. The Victim on the cross became the Victor in the resurrection.

REWARD. "EVERY GOOD GIFT AND EVERY PERFECT GIFT IS FROM ABOVE, AND COMETH DOWN FROM THE FATHER OF LIGHTS, WITH WHOM IS NO VARIABLENESS, NEITHER SHADOW OF TURNING." (James 1:17)

Praise God, there is no shadow of turning with Him! While the world is groping in uncertainties, we can rejoice that the Lamb, slain before the foundation of the world in the mind of God, is to this hour the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. The same refuge the Psalmist knew is mine today under the shadow of His wings. Might the experience of these shadows in our lives intensify to the world the glory of the substance of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Entertainment



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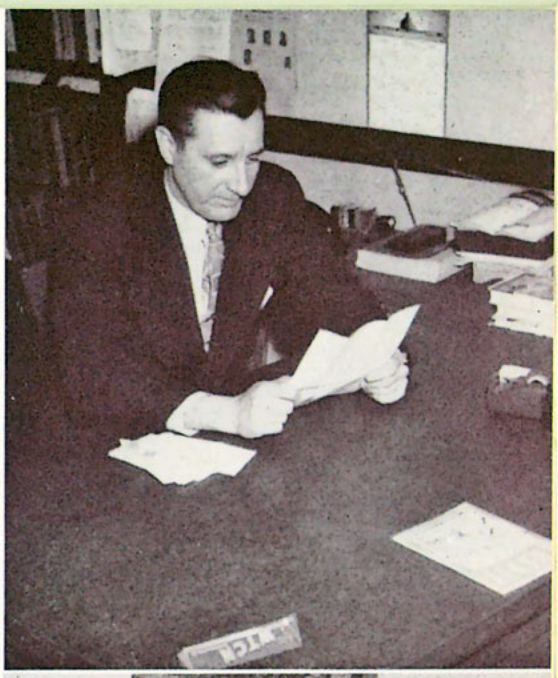

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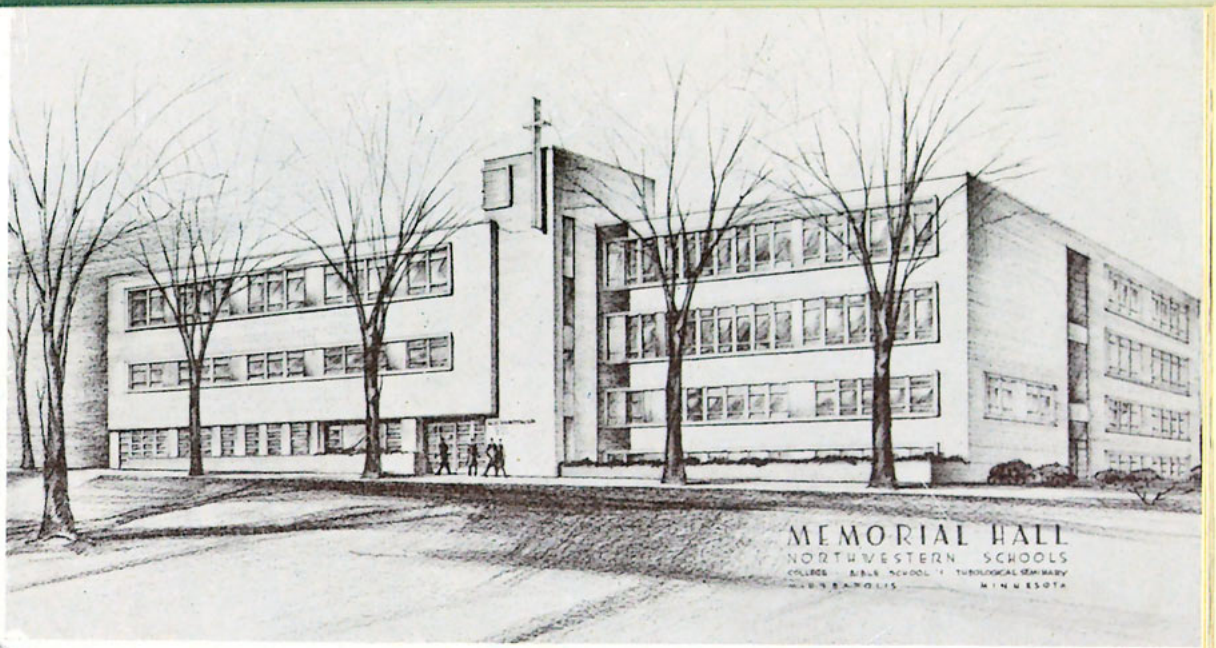
"Oh give thanks unto Jehovah; for he is good." Psalm 107:1a.



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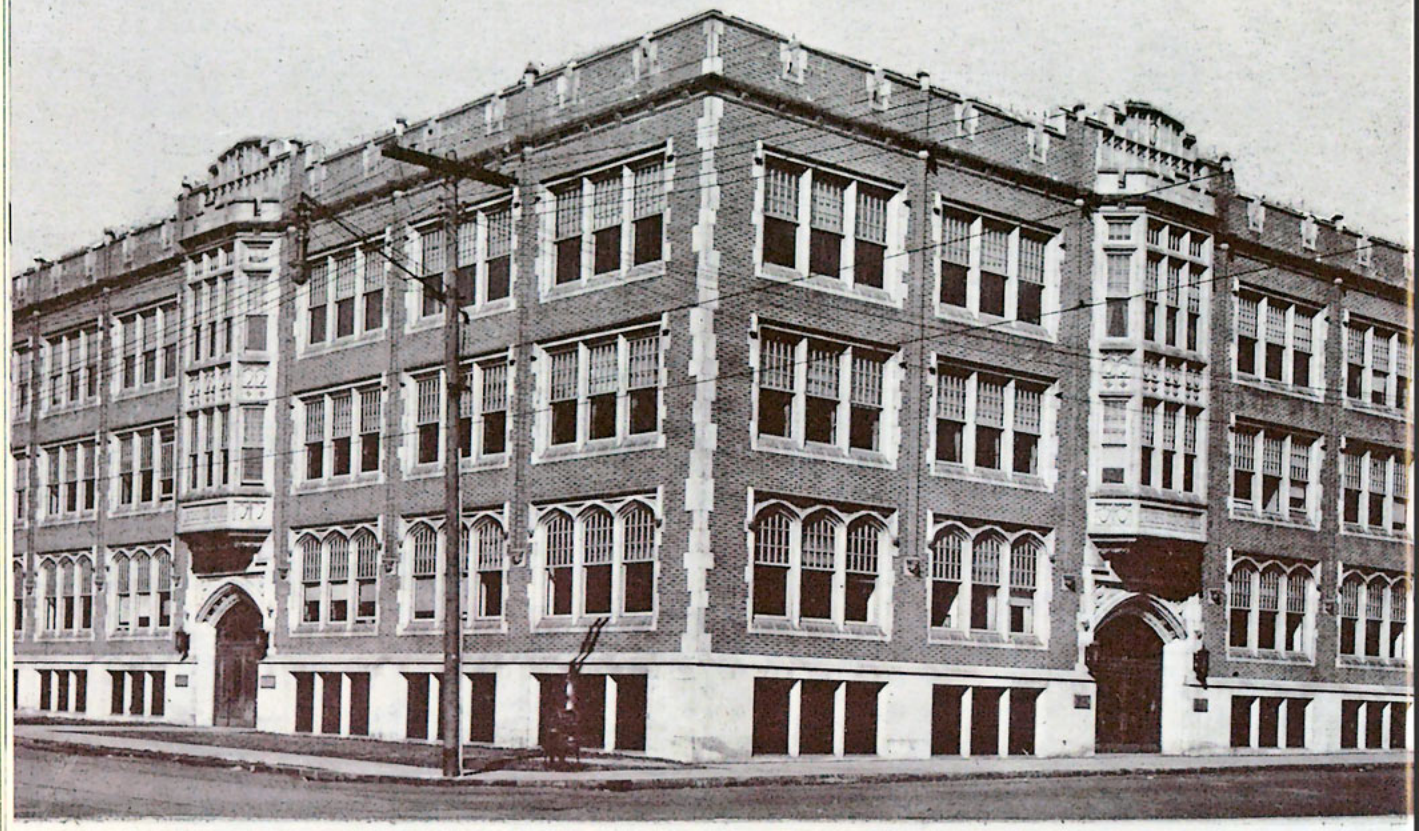

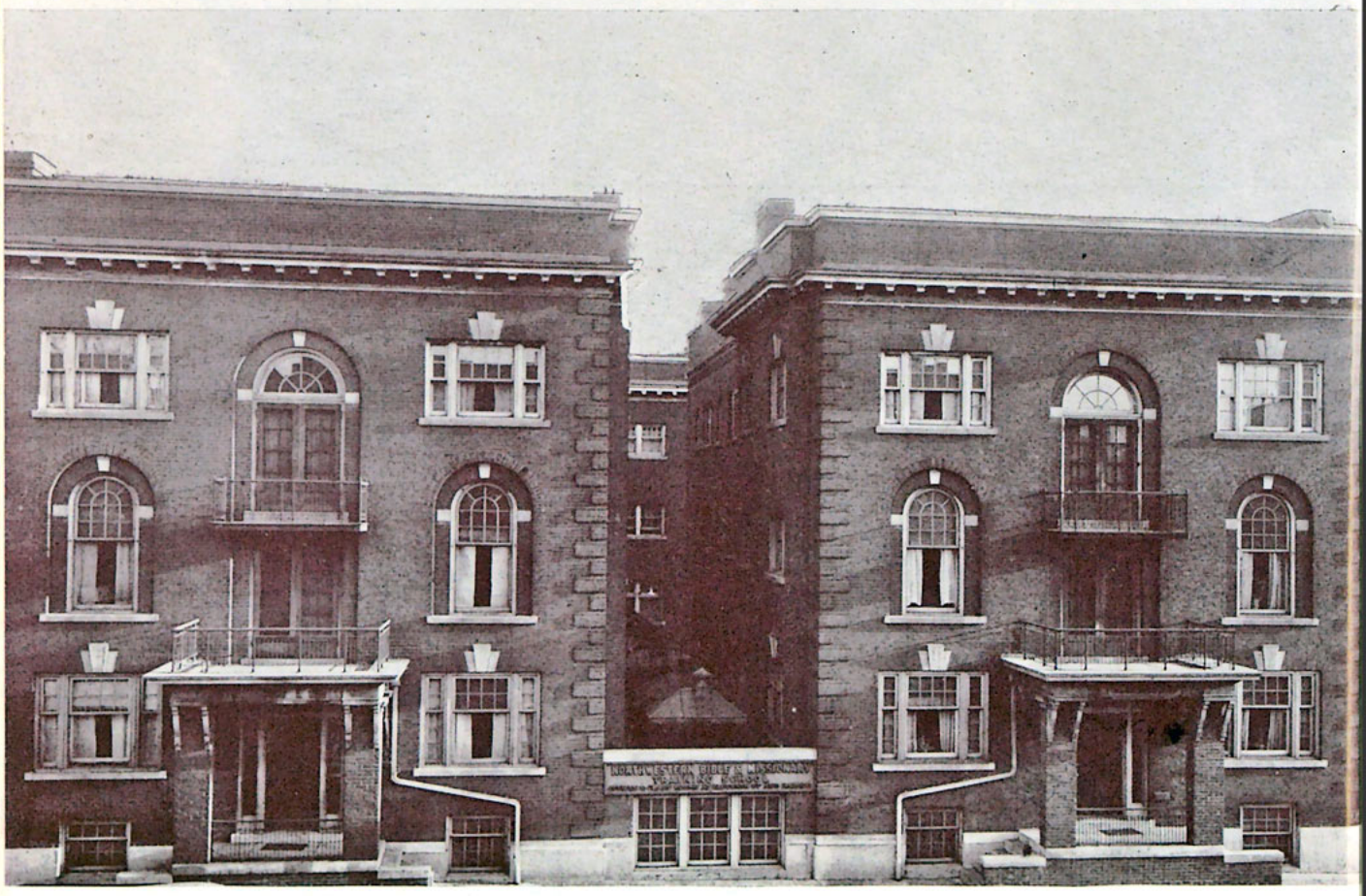
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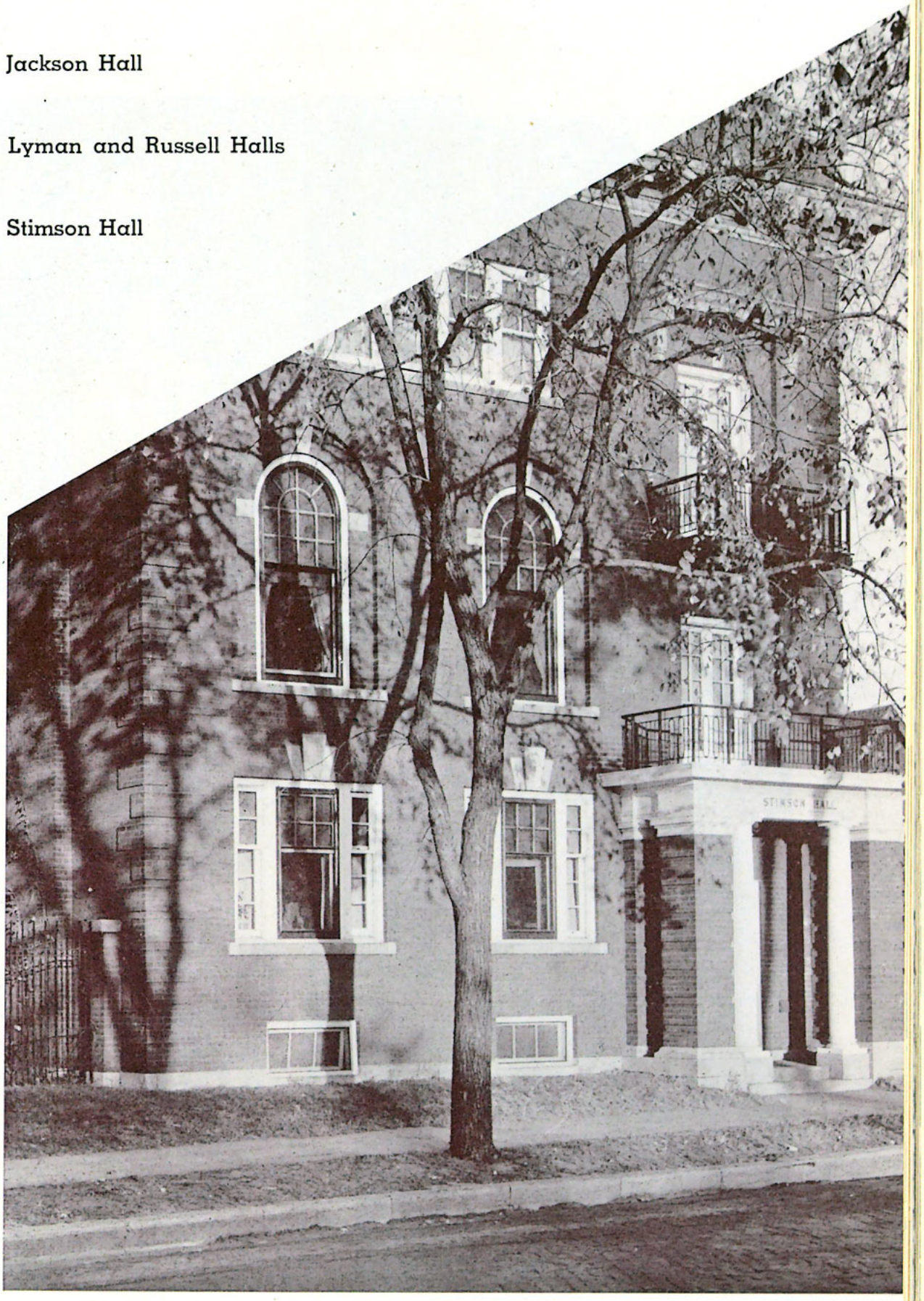

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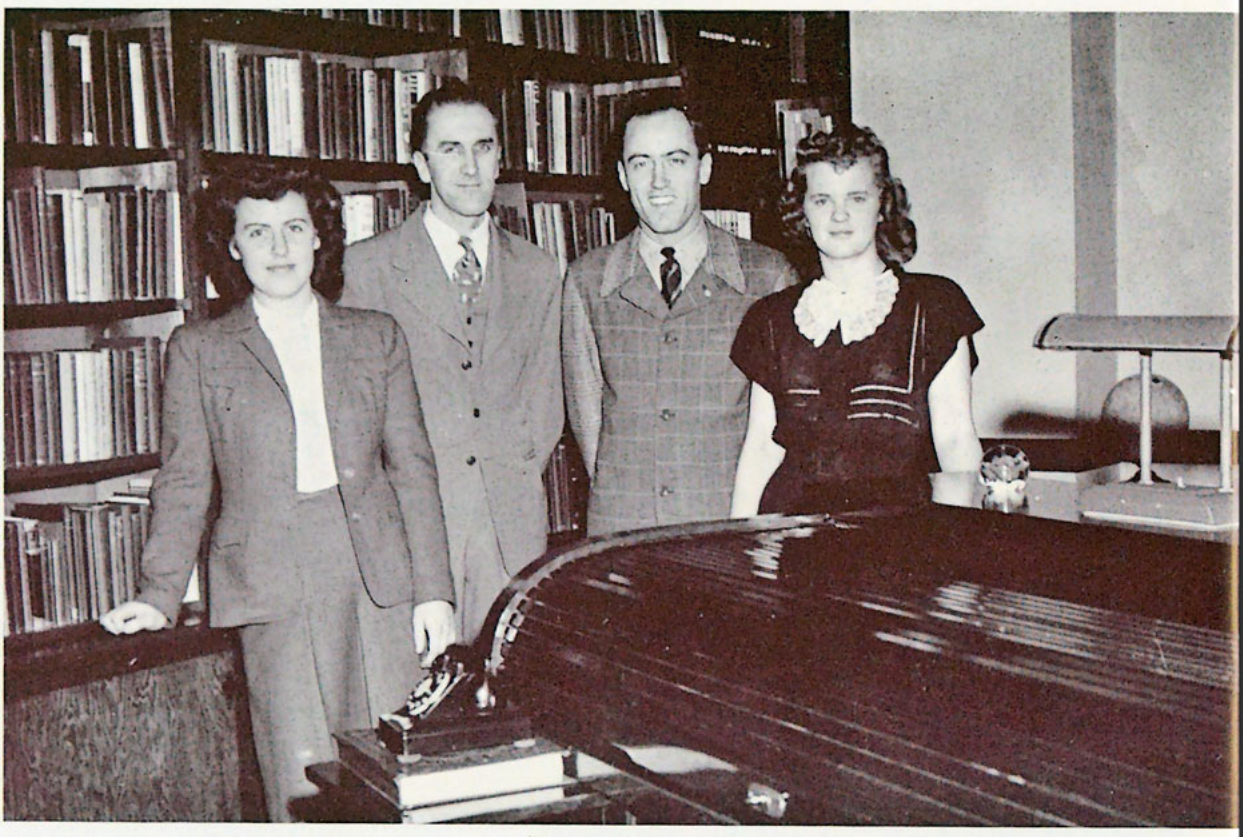

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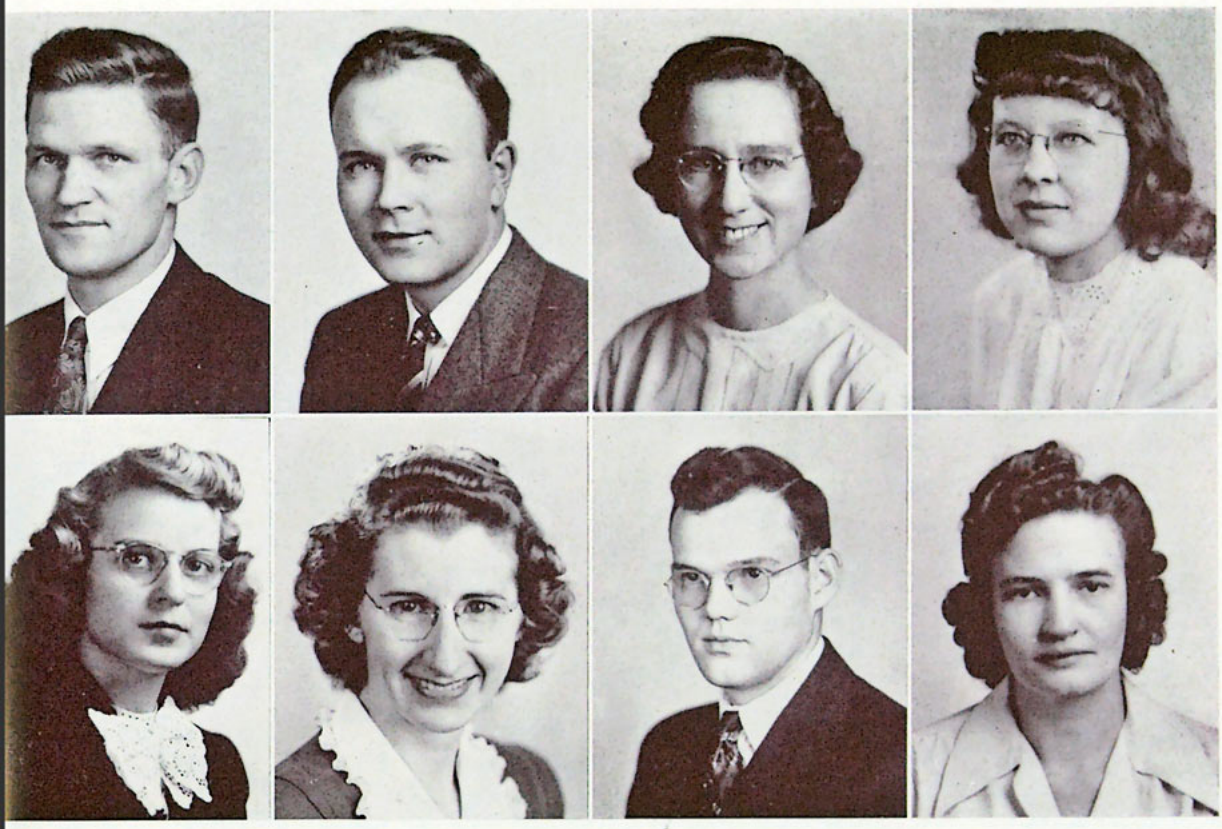
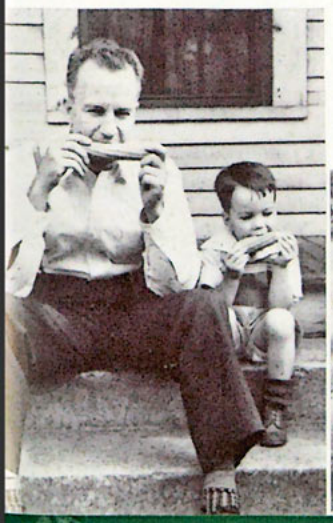
". . . the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary; there is no searching of his understanding. He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength. Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." Isaiah 40:28-31.



•**Ernest J. Almquist,** Crystal, Minnesota, has been active in Sunday School and Daily Vacation Bible School work •**Donald L. Andersen,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, a GI, finds his testimony in the song, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." He plans to go on in further training •**Penny Ball,** Hastings, England, after a short visit to her homeland, is eager to return to the Bolivians, whom she loves •**Eileen Barnes,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, has worked a great deal with children and has as her favorite verse—"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee . . ." •**Hazel Bathke,** Waseca, Minnesota, finds much joy in personal work; she has also busied herself with basketball and Scroll •**Mildred Bauer,** Anoka, Minnesota, has been particularly interested in child evangelism work. "My grace is sufficient for thee . . ." is her favorite verse •**Richard W. Beals,** Pine River, Minnesota, has served a pastorate along with his regular studies •**Hettie Begley,** Busy, Kentucky, has found reality in "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and desires to make it known.



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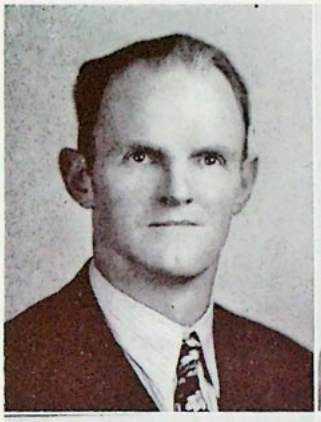

•**John C. Benton,** Creswell, Oregon, awaits word that he and his family are accepted as missionaries to China under South China Boat Mission. He has lent his voice to Choir. •**Rosalyn Elva Bettenga,** George, Iowa, has helped to bring victories in sports to the Senior girls. She values her practical work experience •**Evelyn Bigelow,** Bassett, Iowa, plans to go on in medical training in order to serve the Lord in a more acceptable way on the mission field •**Viola Mae Blilie,** Redwood Falls, Minnesota, is planning to work among children in the Hawaiian Islands. Photography is her hobby •**Alice Bly,** Spring Valley, Minnesota, has spent much time in trio work and with the A Cappella Choir •**H. Joyce Bollinger,** Flasher, North Dakota, plans to tour with the trio this summer. •**Lawrence Bong,** Worthing, South Dakota, plans soon to move to Waukon where he is pastor of the Baptist Church. He has been marvelously used in personal work •**Paul E. Bridge,** Spokane, Washington, is entering Whitworth College this fall to take pre-medical work, planning to go to Brazil.

•**Lucy Buthod,** St. Louis, Missouri, has worked with Japanese young people and has been a great asset to the A Cappella Choir •**Harlow Butler,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, wishes to return to foreign service—this time, to serve his Saviour. He will go on to school in further preparation •**Jack Cochrane,** Dearborn, Michigan, expects to travel in evangelism and work with youth. He has been Forum president this year •**Mabel Collin,** Aitkin, Minnesota, has the quiet personality that the Lord can use in children's work. Next year she plans to attend the International Child Evangelism Institute •**Floy Cook,** Mora, Minnesota, has enjoyed singing in the Glee Club this year. She looks back on her Daily Vacation Bible School teaching days with joy •**Elaine Crooks,** Ionia, Iowa, takes as her testimony these words—"Only one life 'twill soon be past; only what's done for Christ will last." She plans to come back for the Medical Missions Course •**Zelma Divers,** Jamestown, North Dakota, will start nurses' training this fall. She has been a "faithful" in Scroll •**Robert J. Drown,** Curlew, Iowa, is planning to go to the University of Minnesota in preparation for medical missionary work. The Seniors elected him as vice president of the class.

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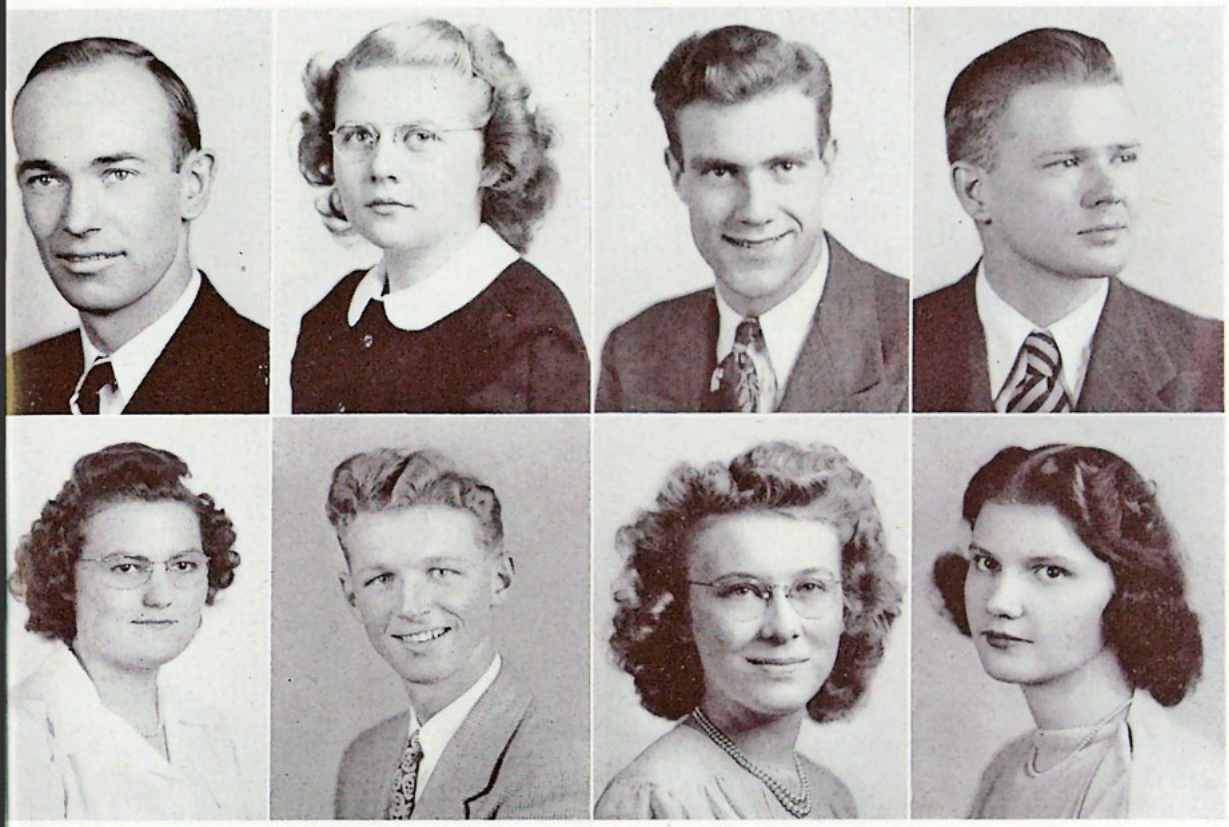
•**Peggy Eades,** Cedar Falls, Iowa, can be heard singing her favorite song—"Tell Me the Story of Jesus." She has been active in A Cappella Choir •**Edith D. Eastling,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, plans to come back to take the Medical Missions Course in view of India's great field •**Hertha Eberhart,** Eureka, South Dakota, has given time to upholding the alto section of the A Cappella Choir. Her desire is to work with children •**Edna Fast,** Frazer, Montana, has chosen a favorite Scripture verse—"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped . . ." She has been active in children's work •**Wilma Fleming,** Henderson, Iowa, quotes her favorite verse—"Set your affection on things above, not on things on earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." Working with children and young people has occupied much of her time •**Jane Alice Franz,** Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is an unusually dependable person, one to whom the Lord will entrust much responsibility. She plans to serve Him in the medical field •**Marian L. Geiszler,** Fargo, North Dakota, realizes the need for children's workers in Palestine. She will take nurses' training prior to her going •**JaNeta A. Gifford,** Thermopolis, Wyoming, gives as her testimony—"Not knowing me, you'll miss nothing; not knowing my Lord, you'll miss everything." JaNeta has worked a great deal with children.

•**Galen Francis Glessner,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, gives as his testimony—"Since I have known Him . . . my purpose in life has become one of wanting others to know Him, too." The Lord will use his keen knowledge of chemistry in an unusual way •**Eileen M. Golden,** Burtrum, Minnesota, finds enjoyment at the piano. She can often be heard playing—"Turn your eyes upon Jesus; look full in His wonderful face" •**Mary Halverson,** Strum, Wisconsin, has a personality that radiates and because of it has been able to work with children in a marvelous way •**Hazel Hanson,** Fertile, Minnesota, has a charming way about her that is valuable in working with children •**Helen M. Hegerfeld,** Elkton, South Dakota, is awaiting the day when she can step out on China's soil. She has inspired many by the songs she sings •**Rose Helmers,** Sibley, Iowa, takes as her favorite verse, Joshua 1:9—"Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage. Be not afraid, neither be dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Rose has played in Band and has done trio work •**Alice Holmquist,** Clarissa, Minnesota, plans to go into foreign missionary work after completion of nurses' training. Alice plays in the trombone trio •**Thelma Honeycutt,** Denver, Colorado, is secretary of the Senior class. Her main desire is to see boys and girls won to the Lord.

Seniors

•**Barbara Hovda,** Alton, Illinois, finds "Blessed Assurance" in her life as she goes forth to serve Christ. Barb sang in Glee Club •**Eugene Hovda,** Fosterburg, Illinois, will go on in further preparation for his life's work •**Marjorie Hovda,** Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, gives as her testimony—"The glorious thing about being a Christian is not what we gain but what we give that measures the worth of the life we live." She has participated in various practical work activities •**Viola Job,** Jamestown, North Dakota, plans to work among children. Teaching a Mexican class was an interesting bit of work she did •**Beverly Johnson,** North Branch, Minnesota, will spend three years in nurses' training. Daily Vacation Bible School has been her summers' work •**Eunice Johnson,** Forest Lake, Minnesota, who has been active in various vocal and journalistic groups, has chosen "Only One Life to Offer" as her testimony in song •**Harriet Johnson,** Luck, Wisconsin, has found joy in working with young people. "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" is among her song favorites •**Violet Johnson,** Conde, South Dakota, has spent time at Bible camps counselling young people. Her prayer is—"Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths."



•**Kenneth Kastner,** Solway, Minnesota, is making preparation to go to Africa. Ken serves a church besides taking active part in Scroll and basketball •**Mary Ann Kela,** Sebeka, Minnesota, quotes her favorite verse—". . . In thy presence is fullness or joy." Band and Scroll have been pastimes for her •**Peter Korver, Jr.,** Detroit, Michigan, has height that has given him center place on the basketball team. Pete is eager to carry the Gospel to Brazil •**Harold A. Kregness,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, has as his one desire to "take Christ to places where He is unknown." Harold is the capable Editor-in-Chief of the Scroll •**Marilyn LaBonte,** St. Paul, Minnesota, will take the Medical Missions Course this fall. Her outside work has been with children •**Jerome V. LaPointe,** Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has busied himself with quartet and Choir. The Radio Committee has been under his direction •**Louise Marqueling,** Salina, Kansas, a R.N., is awaiting her acceptance to the China field. She has a place on the staff of the Medical Department •**Dama C. Martin,** Woodsfield, Ohio, has found joy in working with young people. Her favorite verse is—"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

Seniors

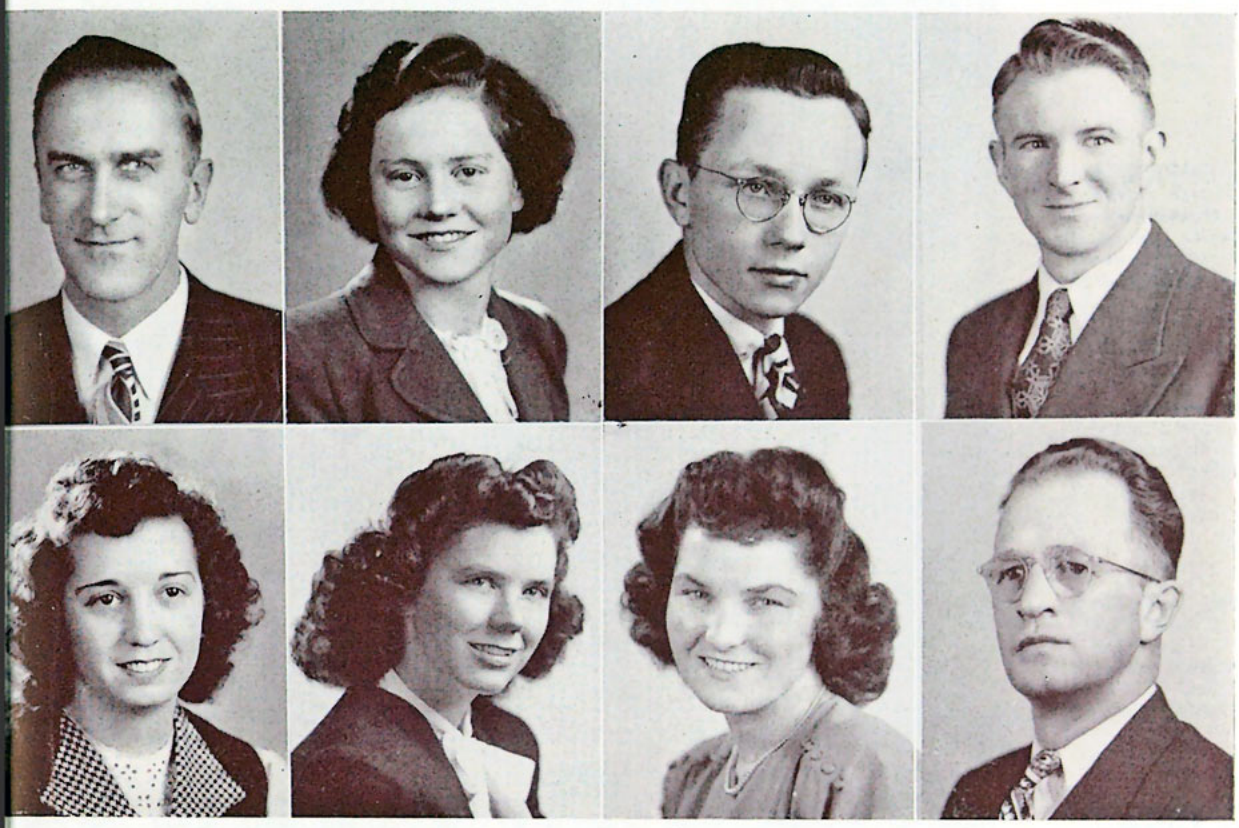
•**Betty McPherson,** Nashville, Michigan, has had active part in Sunday School and Daily Vacation Bible School work. Her testimony is—"I'm only a sinner saved by grace, saved to tell others" •**Sarola Meiers,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, has chosen as her favorite song—"Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Her outside work has been mainly with children •**Olive Miller,** Eau Claire, Wisconsin, smiles as she confers with students about their practical work assignments. The Lord willing, she plans to go to Africa •**Helen Nelson,** Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been a good "matcher" for big and little sisters. Her favorite song, "My Jesus, I Love Thee," is expressive of her love for the Lord •**Doris Pankratz,** Mountain Lake, Minnesota, is an energetic Daily Vacation Bible School and Sunday School worker. She praises God for the Solid Rock, Christ Jesus, on Whom she stands •**Joyce Patterson,** Fifield, Wisconsin, gives as her testimony—"What Christ has done for me, He is eager to do for others." She has found joys in working with children •**Paul Pennington,** Wahpeton, North Dakota, has the bass voice that found its place in Choir and quartet work. He voices his testimony—"The Love of God." •**Harley Peters,** Spirit Lake, Iowa, is now serving a church. He is one of Northwestern's camera fans.

•**Dale M. Peterson,** Brainerd, Minnesota, enjoys working with young people. He wants them to find the same joy that he has. Dale quotes Galatians 2:20—"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me. . . ." •**Ella Marie Reeves,** Omaha, Nebraska, has found Christ to be her sufficiency in all things. She has worked on Pilette •**Eleanor Rich,** Faribault, Minnesota, is confident that "he which hath begun a good work will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" •**Joanne Sartorius,** Windom, Minnesota, is a member of the King's Trio. She held treasurer's job for the class this year •**Leslie Sawatsky,** Big Lake, Minnesota, has been pastor of a church while attending school •**Jean Schaeffer,** Des Moines, Iowa, has had diversion from her studies by relieving at the switchboard. Jean finds real joy in serving the Lord •**Lucille Schirman,** Portland, Oregon, having served as assistant chaplain with the Army, not only sees America's spiritual need, but Africa's, too. Lucille is both a pianist and organist •**June Schmidt,** Vinton, Iowa, has made music her major. She expresses her inner joy through singing.

Seniors

•**Milton Schoepf,** Forest City, Iowa, finds rich blessing in returning to school, having served with the Armed Forces for quite some time •**Henry Schol,** Worthington, Minnesota, has recently accepted a call to a pastorate. He sees a great need for missions in rural America. •**Charles Scott,** Oldham, South Dakota, can be found around Jackson Hall almost any time. However, janitor work is only the means to an end—that of being in full-time service for the Lord •**Wesley Simonson,** Cambridge, Wisconsin, found teaching boys and girls in Daily Vacation Bible School to be helpful in his preparation for the ministry •**Joyce Sjodin,** Strandquist, Minnesota, finds excitement and joys in children's work. Her desire is to do His will •**Adelyn Stedman,** Amhurst, Wisconsin, wants always to put Christ first in her life that others might come to know Him, too •**Ruth Stenbock,** Duluth, Minnesota, has Ecuador in view as she reads from Isaiah—"Whom shall I send and who will go for us? . . . Here am I, send me" •**Gerald Stenberg,** Spooner, Minnesota, has served a rural pastorate while in school. His desire is to go to Alaska.

•**Marion Williams,** St. Paul, Minnesota, has chosen her favorite verse to be—"And we know all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." She belonged to Band and Choir •**Shirley Jean Wishart,** Detroit, Michigan, has as her earnest desire to serve the Lord in Brazil. Choral Club and Scroll have kept her a very busy girl.



•**Paul Sundberg,** Mahtowa, Minnesota, has presided over the Senior class this year. Although serving a church, he plans to go on to college •**Letha Sutton,** Saum, Minnesota, testifies—"It is upon His faithfulness that my hope is built, the hope of eternal peace with Him." She loves young people •**Glen H. Teasdale,** River Forest, Illinois, is "dynamite that comes in a small package." His basketball and Scroll enthusiasm is proof of this. Glen will continue to preach •**Lawrence J. Todd,** Grass Valley, Oregon, has a burden for China and hopes soon to fulfill his desires •**Ada Townsend,** Hinckley, Minnesota, is eager that her light will so shine before men that her works may glorify the Father Who is in Heaven. She has done Daily Vacation Bible School and mission work •**Ruth Vosler,** Detroit, Michigan, has been wonderfully used in various children's work. She has served on the Student Forum •**Marian L. Whitson,** Greene, Iowa, is a member of the King's Trio. She sees a definite need for missionary service in India •**David Wiens,** Meadowlands, Minnesota, is now serving a church. He has represented the class on the Forum.

Not pictured: •**James D. Greene,** Corry, Pennsylvania, says that "the glorious thing of being a Christian is that the past is forgotten; the present is taken care of; the future is glorious anticipation with Him." Jim's leadership in many activities will prove valuable in the ministry •**W. R. Halvorson,** Junction City, Kansas, has pushed business for the Scroll. He has preached to many an audience •**John I. Samsevick,** Waterbury, Connecticut, has sung with the Jubal-aires Quartet for three years. He longs to go back East to minister to his own people.

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Doerksen, Sarah
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Drown, Betty

Durerre, Evan
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Edberg, Lorrayne
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Faber, Mary

Finnesgard, Esther
Fisk, Dwight
Fitch, Virgil
Fletcher, Arlene
Freeman, Quinten
Gibson, Robert

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Gill, Hazel
Golike, Robert
Golike, Donald
Gustafsson, Elsie
Halvorson, Luther

Hawkey, Lois
Hazen, Velma
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Hemmelman, Lois
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Hines, Daniel

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Hutchens, Bessie
Janke, Lydia
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Johnson, Laura

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Kindig, Beverly
King, Betty Lou
Kisner, Francis
Kirstein, Clara

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Langelett, Lillie
Lee, Clifford
Lewis, Geraldine

Lewis, Naomi
Lindquist, Ida Ruth
Linschied, Mildred
Lohmeyer, Amandus
Looft, Jeanne
Mach, David

Majzlik, Zdena
Manera, Zina
Mann, Delpha
Manning, Marjorie
Martin, Willis
Luitjens, Alice

McClellan, Marcelline
Lundquist, Edwin
Lutz, Virginia
McDonald, Iris
Mitchell, Ernestine
Montgomery, Lucille

Mosher, Ralph
Mosier, Alice
Mosier, Hazel
Murch, Barbara
Nelson, Angela
Nelson, Donald

Nelson, Dorothy
Nelson, Florence
Nickelson, Verna
Noakes, Lillie
Nordstrom, Virginia
Nordyke, Glada

Olson, Carol
Person, Pat
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Pettingill, Allan
Phillips, Jean

Pickett, Faith
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Ratzlaff, Starr
Reed, Charles
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Rocholl, Arnold

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Ross, Verna
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Strnad, Dorothy
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Thies, Virginia
Thompson, Agnes
Thompson, Vera Mae

Tippett, Annabelle
Ulvin, Jane
Van Loh, Henrietta
Velie, Elaine
Warder, Charles
Walker, Lois

Werner, Earl
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Wrobbel, Harry
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Zubyk, Barbara

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Burton, Kenneth
Busbey, Wilda

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Case, Marshall
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Ebert, Wilma

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Fedelleck, Beatrice
Feyma, Anna
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Fisher, Margaret
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Foster, Merle
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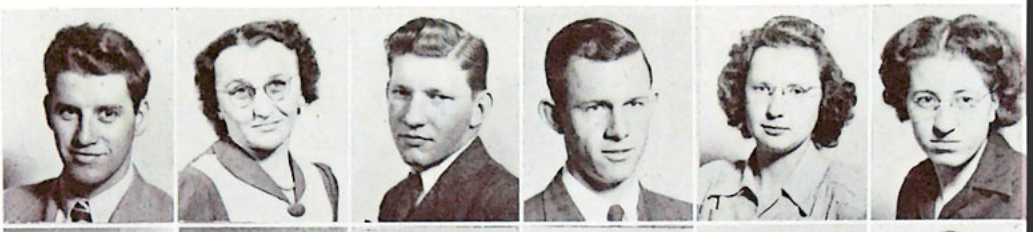

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Kaltenborn, Helen

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Katuin, Mable
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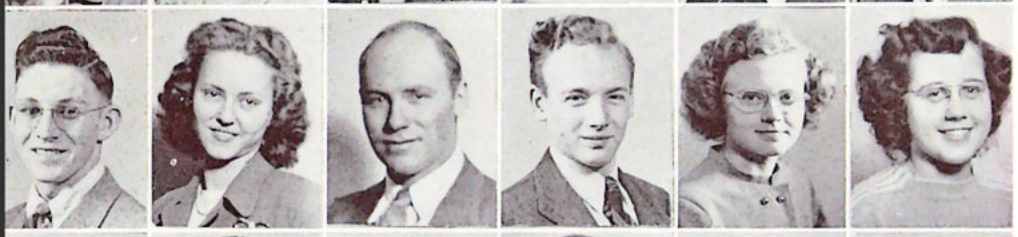

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Winter, William
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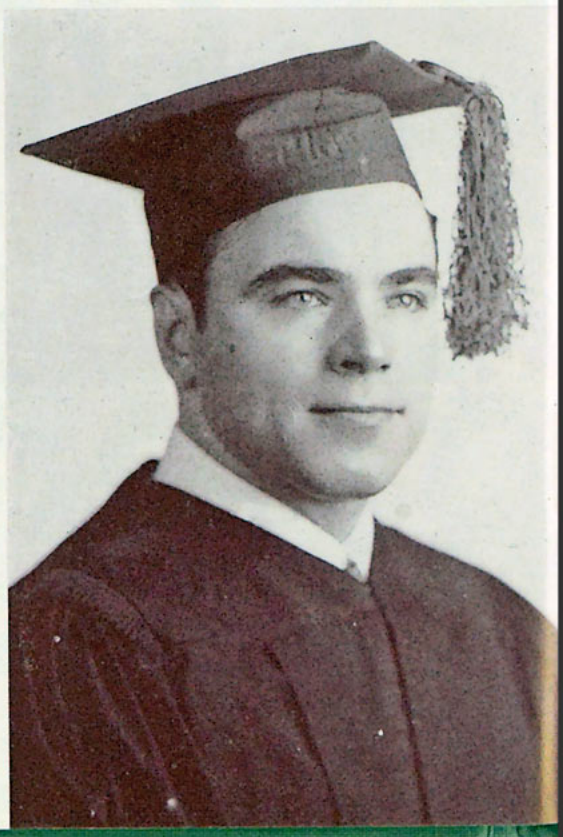

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Binford, Clarence
Davidson, Ralph
Olson, Victor
Schultz, Kathleen
Tague, Marilyn

Sophomores

Bazilewich, Nick
Bloyer, Betty
Day, Earl
Frank, Lucille
Krueger, Joseph
Lang, Jeannette

Mills, Gladylou
North, Ruby
Sawatsky, Harold
Schmidt, Edmund

In Session

Freshmen

Armagost, Wilbur
Bathauer, Ruth
Bjorklund, Penny
Borg, Mary Lou
Bridgeman, Lorraine
Busch, Lorraine

Campbell, Roy
Cagill, Norma Jean
Courts, Harold
Cunningham, Milton
Everett, Loren
Fair, Doris

Gowler, William
Haglin, Gil
Head, Louis
Holsen, Helen
Horton, Leo
Howland, Wayne

Huckins, Lyman
Hultin, Jean
Hunter, William
Kimball, Edward
Krantz, Faith
Lang, Don

Linn, Mildred
Martin, Lloyd
Newcomb, Colleen
Nokelby, Betty
Norton, Carl
Nielson, Nellie

Parrott, Odell
Patrick, Helen
Rosenberger, B. A.
Sawatzky, Margaret
Skytte, Marilyn
Stark, John

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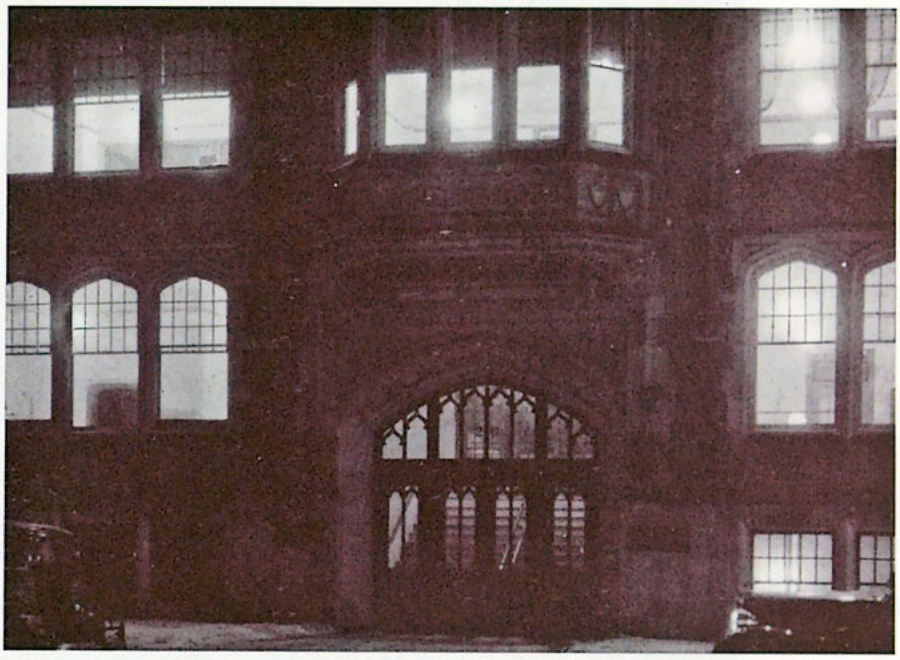

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"Night unto night breatheth out knowledge." Ps. 19:2

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STANDARD TRAINING COURSE

****Bible Requirement**

	Hours	Units
Bible Doctrine I, II, III	33	3
Bible Doctrine IV, V, VI	33	3
Old Testament, Units I, II	22	2
New Testament, Unit I	11	1
Hermeneutics I, II, III	33	3
Analysis I, II, III	33	3
Total	165	15

Summary (Total Requirement)

	Hours	Units
**Bible	165	15
Personal Evangelism	33	3
Missions	33	3
Bible Introduction	11	1
Bible Geography	11	1
Church History	11	1
*Dept. Specialization	55	5
Electives	110	10
Total	429	39

***Departmental Specialization**

(Select one of the following groups..55 hours or 5 units)

Child Psychology	Adolescent Psychology	Adult Psychology
Child Pedagogy	Adolescent Pedagogy	Adult Pedagogy
Visual Teaching	DVBS Methods	Speech Making
DVBS Administration	Youth Leadership	Church Administration
Sunday School Administration	S.S. Administration	S.S. Administration

Electives (110 hours or 10 units)

Either or both of the above Departmental groups in addition to the one selected.

	Hours	Units
Bible Doctrine VII, VIII, IX	33	3
Bible Analysis IV, V, VI or more		
Bible Archeology	11	1
Deeper Life I, II, III	33	3
Elements of Music I, II, III	33	3
Harmony I, II, III	33	3
Conducting I, II, III	33	3

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Harold Gilman

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Brien, Robert
Brodsky, Morris
Bunger, Walter

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Campbell, Glen
Coles, Warren
Corporaal, Susie

Dennison, Robert R.
Dolash, Dean
Erickson, Erwin
Hammond, Maurice

Hovda, Eileen
Huebert, G. D.
Hungerford, Walter
Kroeze, Frank

Levering, Richard
Maher, Charles
McFarlane, Robert
Menge, Louis

Morgan, E. Stanley
O'Donnell, Felix
Sarver, Ralph
Schmidt, Henry

Walmsley, Leonard
Wiens, Henry

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Ludvigson, Dorothy
McBride, Lee
Mettam, Faye

Meyer, Hildegard
Sherwick, Winston
Todd, Ramona
Wetzstein, Lester

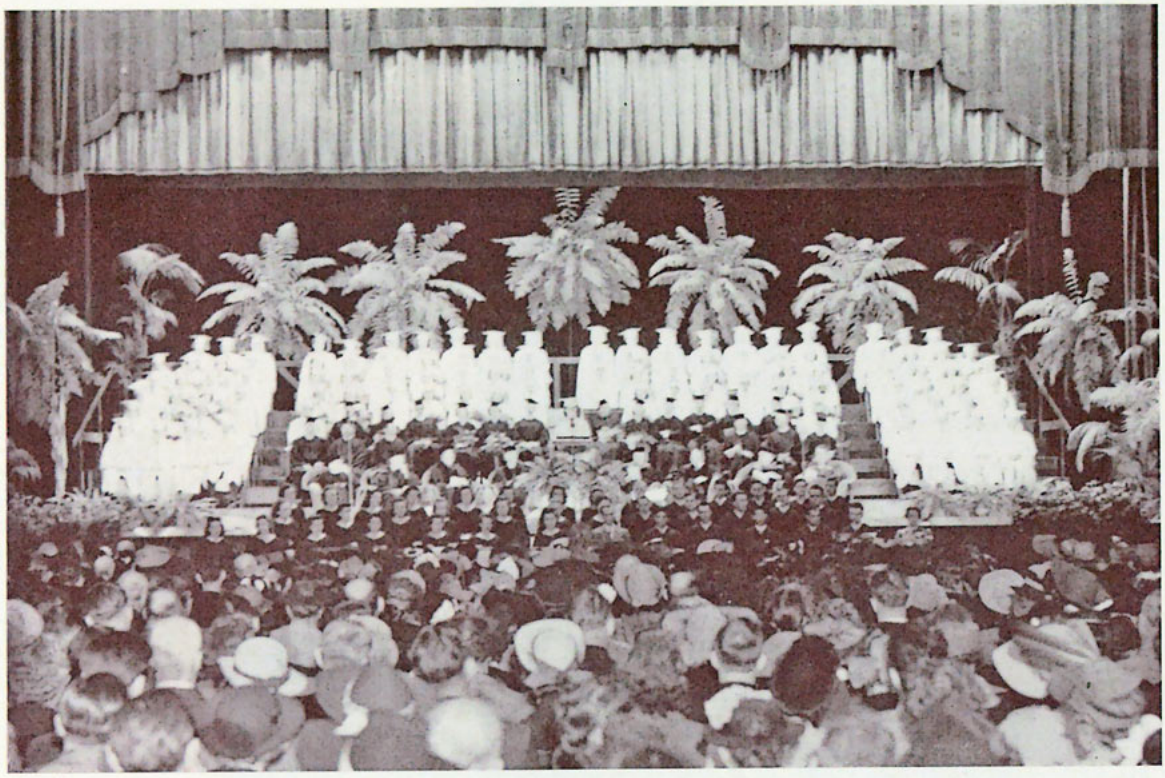
Mr. Hartill . . .
Marks again!

They are just away . . .

D. V. Anderson
Glen A. Bixby
Merril C. Grey
D. H. Youngdahl

In loving memory of Elyvon Johnson, one of our classmates, who passed away March 23, 1946.

"What must it be to step ashore and find it Heaven;
To take hold of a hand and find it—God's hand;
To breathe a new air and find it celestial air;
To feel invigorated and find it—Immortality;
To rise from the care and turmoil of earth into unbroken calm;
To wake up — and find it HOME."



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Commencement Program

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Minneapolis, Minnesota

Friday, May 31, 1947—7:45 P. M.

Dr. W. B. Riley, Chairman

ORGAN PROGRAM - - - - - - - - - - - - *Theodore Bergman*
FANFARE AND PROCESSIONAL
INVOCATION - - - - - - - - - - - *Rev. Vincent Brushwyler*
"AMERICA" - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Audience singing*
TESTIMONIES - - - *Mary Towstik, Anne Yoder, Glen Campbell, Morse Archer*
"SWEET PEACE, THE GIFT OF GOD'S LOVE" - - - - - - - *Bilhorn*
A Cappella Choir
OFFERTORY —"FAIREST LORD JESUS" - - - - - - - - - *Willis*
Wm. B. Berntsen, Theodore Bergman, George Makas, Mervin Rosell
EUROPE'S CHALLENGE - - - - - - - - - - *Rev. William Graham*
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Harriet Bratrud Scholarship - - - - - - - - - - *Penny Ball*
Kallenbach Scholarships - - - *Harold Kregness, Doris Jones, Harriet Johnson, Wilma Fleming, Eunice Johnson, Marilyn Tague*
Russian Scholarship - - - - - - - - - - *Marian Protasewich*
—Neal T. MacKenzie
"NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD" - - - - - - - - *Carl F. Mueller*
A Cappella Choir
ANNOUNCEMENT OF SEMINARY CLASS MEMORIAL - - - *Richard Person*
ANNOUNCEMENT OF SENIOR CLASS MEMORIAL - - - - *Elvin Kile*
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS - - - - - - - - *J. Edwin Hartill*
BESTOWAL OF SEMINARY DEGREES - - - - - - - *Dr. W. B. Riley*
BESTOWAL OF HONORARY DEGREES - - - - - - - *Dr. W. B. Riley*
CHRIST'S MELODY TRIO - - - - - - - - - - - - *Selected*
Shirley Hilsen, Grace Sheppard, Delores Johnson
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS - - - - - - - - - *Dr. Torrey Johnson*
BENEDICTION - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Dr. Mervin E. Rosell*
SEVEN-FOLD AMEN - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Lutkin*
A Cappella Choir
POSTLUDE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *Theodore Bergman*

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Students of the Russian Department

Russian

The Russian Department has rendered a blessed ministry in Europe and in the United States during its short period of existence. God's approval is continually upon the work. Our prayer and desire is to continue helping the hungry and homeless and pointing them to the life above. Our work branches out as follows:

* We are training students for foreign work.
* We are sending missionaries across.
* We are sending financial aid to needy missionaries.
* We are sending Scriptures to Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and to Russian-speaking people in these countries.
* We are sending clothing to needy Europeans.
* We have a missionary in the United States of America.
* Russian students render their services to churches throughout the United States.

Dr. Vojta
Dean of the
Russian Department

Packing clothes to be sent to Russia's needy.

Department

WHAT WE EXPECT TO DO

* Open several additional foreign-speaking departments such as Polish, French, German, Czechoslovakian, and Ukranian.
* Send more missionaries to Europe.
* Train European students for work in their homeland.
* Above all, we ask God to help us glorify Him by giving Him preëminence in our work so that not we, but He may be exalted. We want to be only His channel of blessing.

RUSSIAN STAFF

Dr. V. Vojta, Dean
Frances Barnick, Secretary
Mr. G. Urban, Instructor
Miss Mildred Dunbar, Missionary

Rev. Urban at Work

Pray for the Chicks

"You pray for the chicks and the Lord will do the rest." Strange indeed was this prayer request that was brought before the student body in the opening chapel last September. The occasion was the coming of Mr. W. G. Lewis, owner of one of the world's largest chick hatcheries at Lincoln, Nebraska, and Dr. M. R. Dickey, an outstanding Christian dentist from Greenleaf, Kansas, to launch an experimental missionary enterprise here.

Setting up the dental office at Six South Eleventh was the realization of Mr. Lewis's dream of giving dental care to those preparing for full-time Christian service. It was on a trip to Africa in 1936 that he saw the critical need for dental work among missionaries.

The two men, who have a deep love for souls and a true zeal for the Lord's work, gave of their time and money to carry on this missionary project. They were fortunate in having Mr. George Holstein, an employee at the Lewis Hatchery, who is especially talented in carpentry and plumbing. These three and several others transformed the dark, musty Fireside basement into an attractive and efficient dental office; business was often open fourteen hours a day. When asked how they could afford it, the answer was: "Why, we're doing this for the **Lord!**"

When it came time for "goodbyes," there was a spirit of regret among the students, for they had come to love Mr. Lewis and Dr. Dickey. As a demonstration of the students' appreciation, they were each presented with a Dickson Analytical Bible. But far deeper than anything that could be expressed visibly was this self-sacrificing service and Christ-like character that was evidenced in their lives.

Mary Sochor, R.N., administers a flu innocluation to one of the many students who co-operated in checking the epidemic.

How Well Prepared Am I to Serve My Lord?

This is a question which you as a Christian should ask yourself whether you are planning to serve at home or on the foreign mission field. The Lord can use any yielded Christian, but He can use much more the well-prepared, yielded Christian. Though knowledge of the Bible is essential to any missionary, a knowledge of how to care for himself and for those who are ill will make him of greater service to his Master.

A missionary may become ill and may lose days, even weeks and months, when he could have reached lost souls for Jesus Christ. Who can say how many souls are still lost because a missionary who should have reached them became ill? How well prepared are you to care for yourself on the mission field so that you need not lose precious days from your Master's service? The main purpose of the Medical Missions course at Northwestern is to teach the missionary and prospective missionary how to keep well.

The second aim of the Medical Missions course is to prepare the student to meet illness calmly and to care for the sick intelligently. A missionary at his work will meet much pain and sickness. His spoken testimony concerning the love of Jesus will be more effective if he practices that testimony by easing physical pain. Many homes and even whole mission fields have been opened to the Gospel of Jesus Christ through the door of medicine. While caring for the body, the missionary has a chance to speak of the One Who cares for both body and soul. How well prepared are you to meet the emergencies of illness, either of your loved ones or of the people whom you hope to win for Christ?—by Patricia Person

Florence Haglund prepares medicine; Nick Lasko dresses doll; Eileen Barnes and Patricia Person, R.N., look on.

Practical Work Department

"We must work . . . while it is day . . . the night cometh."

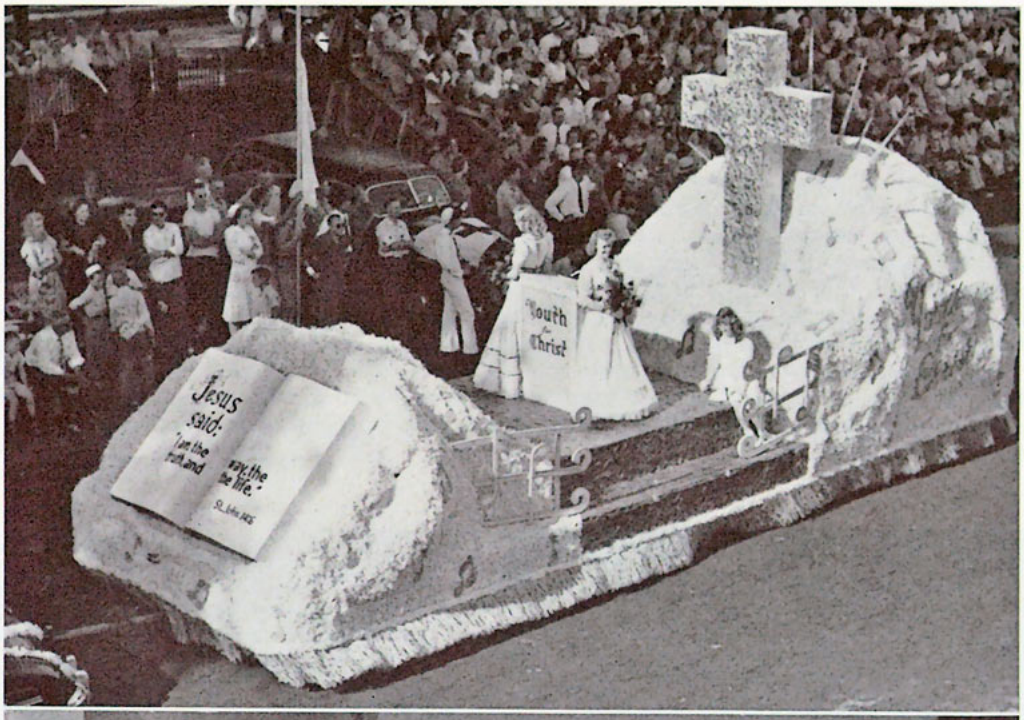
This department holds a central and primal position in the life of the school for a number of reasons: Student days are days of SALVATION. It is true that "faithful preparation is faithful service," but it is equally true that today there are opportunities that will never again recur. If death and Satan would declare a moratorium we might then say we will wait until we graduate before engaging in the task of winning souls, but it is tragically true that a steady stream of perishing humanity slips into the grave and we must "by all means win some."

Student days are days of INITIATION. God has only one gospel, but He has many methods of spreading that good news. He may use a Philip as a highway evangelist, an Amos in the market places, a Jonah in street preaching, a Paul in the jail service, an Ezekiel with his object lessons, a David with his harp and psalms, a John with his letter-writing ministry, a Timothy as a teaching pastor. Through the practical work program of Northwestern Schools, the student is initiated into most of a dozen or more methods with special emphasis upon the field of his choice. Thus equipped, he is able to lead others into these types of fruitful endeavor and is capable of selecting that strategy most suited to the need of the hours.

Student days are days of INTERPRETATION. As we engage in practical work, we see the truths learned in the classroom become flesh and dwell among us. Jesus traveled as He taught His disciples and what He taught was translated by Him and them into deeds. As we give mental assent to truth, we must give heart consent in obedience by serving while learning. The practical work department affords more than 15,000 such opportunities yearly.

Student days are days of PRESERVATION. During our student days we must preserve what we have previously gained and are now acquiring. Through practical endeavor we use and therefore retain our spiritual powers. We grow and glow spiritually as we go out to meet the world's need with the Word.

Student days are days of IMPLIMENTATION. All of this student service is designed to produce the thorough implementation of the Christian worker. We should then be able to present "OUR UTMOST FOR HIS HIGHEST" purposes.



Youth for Christ enlisted many Northwestern students to act as personal workers at the second great Anniversary Rally held at the State Fair Grounds last summer. The float which was displayed that evening won first prize in its division in the Minneapolis Aquatennial Parade. Northwestern students serve regularly at Singspirations held every other Saturday night in the Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium.

Student pastors from Northwestern serve the neighboring rural communities of Minneapolis. The application of classroom knowledge to practical experience more fully prepares them for life's ministry.

Daily Vacation

Exams finished! Friends bid good-bye! And with perhaps a slight natural yearning for a vacation in the back of their minds, they look ahead with joyful anticipation to the golden opportunity of the summer—that of winning precious young souls for their Lord Jesus Christ through the channels of Daily Vacation Bible School. Every summer a great host of Northwesterners launch out into practical training periods for careers as missionaries in the Lord's service. They scatter to all parts of the United States to take the glorious message of salvation to hungry souls. Especially in the rural districts, one will see the Northwestern student carrying his flannelboard and materials to some little church or schoolhouse for the opening day. His mind may be occupied momentarily with many details as to presentation of the message, but deep down in his heart is the single purpose of harvesting souls as a co-laborer with God.

Precious in His sight . . . Fun at camp . . . Ready for the lesson . . . Headed into the unknown . . . Working with eternity's values in view . . . Recess.

Bible School

How the blessings outweigh the usual inconveniences and labors! Although the hospitality of the homes in which they are asked to stay may be very different from that to which they are accustomed, they can be a glowing testimony for Him and endure cheerfully any inconvenience that might arise. God is merely preparing them for greater service. If they fail here, they are sure to fail when the greater task is set before them. They have the lasting satisfaction of knowing that their leader is their constant companion. He is ever near to do the impossible if they but have the faith to ask and believe Him.

What a privilege is theirs to be extended a vital part in bringing lambs into His fold by means of Daily Vacation Bible School!

Unto all peoples . . . Good advertising . . . Teacher's other life . . . They came to hear the Gospel . . . Taught midst God's wonders . . . Teachers . . . To be won for Him

Mission Prayer Band

Upholding missionaries in prayer is the privilege many students have come to enjoy as they meet at the early morning hour. Monday through Thursday the students' meet in groups according to fields to receive specific information and prayer requests and to pray for the needs. Friday is World-Challenge Day and missionaries who have returned from the field address the students. Missionaries write back often to thank the students for their faithfulness in prayer.

OFFICERS: Stanley Johnson, vice president; **Earl Day,** treasurer; **Richard Wyma,** president; **Betty Drown** and **Elsie Gustafsson,** corresponding secretaries; **Margaret Brill,** recording secretary.

Six fellows represented the Mission Prayer Band at the International Inter-Varsity Fellowship Missionary Conference held in Toronto, Canada, during the Christmas holidays. They brought back a definite challenge to the student body.

Highlights

From Northwestern's Practical Work Department

Only part of the Northwestern student's training for full-time Christian service occurs in the classroom. Additional training is received through practical work assignments: teaching Sunday School and Child Evangelism classes, tract distribution, mission services, hospital visitation, student pastorates, song leadership, etc. These assignments are handled by Mr. LeRoy Gager, head of the Practical Work Department, who tries to arrange one each week for every student. In this way many people are reached with the Gospel by our students who are putting their classroom education into practice. Following are brief reports from a few of the practical work fields:

Open Air Child Evangelism

"Hi fellas! Who's winning the game?" says a Northwestern student as he approaches a group of boys playing in the park on a Sunday morning. After showing them he's interested in their game, he asks the boys if they have ever seen a Wordless book. Most of them have never heard of it, and the student proceeds to give a short, simple, Gospel message, pointed especially to those boys, with one purpose—winning them to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Open Air Child Evangelism group has had the opportunity of contacting hundreds of boys and girls on the streets and in the parks of Minneapolis, telling them of the One Who died for them and bringing them to the place of decision.

Hospital Visitation

Much of Christ's ministry was with the sick. Northwestern has also found this to be a real field of service, and twice a month groups of students are sent to the Swedish Hospital where they sing in the halls and then do visitation among the patients. This type of ministry is much appreciated by the people who are unable to attend church services, and often requests of favorite songs come from the sick. On one occasion the group was asked to sing, "Some Day the Silver Chord Will Break" outside the room of a lady, whom we were told was not expected to live for more than a few hours. After the song she seemed to relax and told her special nurse, "I can rest now."

Released Time Classes

The Howe School Released Time classes held in the nearby Minnehaha Baptist Church are taught by Northwestern students. These classes are non-compulsory, but school is dismissed for an hour one day a week, and if the boys and girls want to, they can attend the religious classes. Presenting the Gospel to these boys and girls has proved very fruitful, for seventy-five or eighty of the ninety children who regularly attend the classes have professed to accept Christ as their personal Savior. At one of the sessions the school's "bad boy" accepted Christ and determined to live for Him completely. He has been a great influence on the rest of the students.

Daily Vacation Bible School Teaching

After teaching five weeks of Daily Vacation Bible School last summer, four Northwestern students spent the sixth week at camp as counsellors. The second day of the camp session one of the fellows had the privilege of leading a nine-year-old boy, Leonard, to the Lord. What a sweet testimony he gave! His newfound life in Christ was manifested in a willingness to be of service anywhere, including the kitchen, where he often washed dishes and peeled potatoes. Little did the counsellors think he would go to be with his Savior so soon—however, they heard of his death from spinal meningitis last January. How wonderful it is to know that a soul is in heaven now because of the results of a summer in Daily Vacation Bible School.

Each year hundreds of Northwestern students spent their summers in this work and camp work, winning actually thousands of boys and girls for the Savior.

County Workhouse

One Sunday afternoon the Jubalaires, Les Sapsford, and Mr. Gager headed for the Hennepin County Workhouse where they held a meeting for the prisoners, approximately eighty of which attended. After special musical numbers by the quartet and Les with his trumpet, Mr. Gager brought a stirring message on the sinful life, and what it means to be a Christian. At the close of the message he asked that anyone wishing to accept Christ signify that desire by an up-raised hand. The Holy Spirit was definitely convicting the men of sin, and twelve of them raised their hands. Prison rules are that one cannot talk to the men personally, so all the fellows could do was pray and let the Holy Spirit do the work. The next Tuesday morning a man walked into Mr. Gager's office expressing his appreciation for the service, because after he had finished his kitchen duties, he got down on his knees beside his bunk, and asked the Lord to save him—and HE did!

Weekend Evangelism

Weekend meetings in the vicinity of Marshall, Minnesota, keep other students busy. The schedule begins with a radio broadcast at 8 o'clock, then the group must rush to the church which has asked them to speak. At 1:30 they present a special Youth for Christ broadcast, and if a rally is scheduled that week, they must go immediately to the Auditorium. After that, comes the evening service at some church which has asked for the group. Then begins the 150-mile ride home. Jack Cochrane reports that souls have found the Savior precious, and that many young people have taken a definite stand for the Lord as a result of the weekend meetings. Musical numbers have been provided by the Northernaires, Les Sapsford with his trumpet, the King's Trio, Marilyn Skytte with her violin, Betty Nockelby, and Florence Nelson.

Home for the Blind

Two outstanding conversions have resulted from services held weekly at the Home for the Blind. A young man, about twenty-three years of age, told members of the group that he believed in Christ, but that he didn't know he was saved. Our students had the opportunity of leading him to the assurance of salvation, and just before leaving the home to attend school, he told them that he KNEW he was saved.

The second conversion was that of a middle-aged man who had just come to live at the home. After attending just a few meetings, he accepted Christ readily. When told that the students who go to the home on assignment have set aside a period of time especially to pray for that work, he said he had been doing the very same thing, and at the same time.

Singspiration

It's "Singspiration" night in Minneapolis, and from all directions young people (and older ones as well) come streaming into the Minneapolis Auditorium for what is known consistently to be the largest YOUTH FOR CHRIST meeting in the United States. Many Northwestern students have been selected as personal workers, who watch for those indicating a desire to accept Christ as their Savior, contact them personally, and show them the way of salvation. Various musical groups, including the A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, quartettes, and trios, have provided specials at the youth rallies. "Behind the scenes work" is done by one instructor and one student who serve on the board of the local Youth for Christ.

"The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life, and he that winneth souls is wise."—Proverbs 11:30

To Africa, D. V. . . .

Ever since his conversion, **Kenneth Kastner's** way has been directed toward doing pioneer work among the peoples of Africa. . . . The repeated testimonies of returned missionaries served to point the interest of **Rosalyn Bettenga** toward Africa, where she hopes to enter into a ministry of teaching. . . . Having been made aware of the fact that many African tribes are as yet without a written language, **Lucille Schirman** desires to do the work of translation among them. . . . **Hertha Eberhart** is mainly interested in working among the children of Africa. . . . **Olive Miller** became interested in Africa as a mission field, which interest directed her to Northwestern Bible School for training. . . . The plans of **Beverly Johnson** include medical training upon the completion of Bible School, which will equip her for her work among African natives as a medical missionary. . . . **Ruth Vosler** is bound for the Belgian Congo, where she hopes to serve in a dispensary. . . . **Zelma Divers** testifies that her experience of salvation was almost synonymous with a desire to work among the lepers of Africa. . . . **Thelma Honeycutt** is praying for the children of Africa to whom she plans to take the Gospel. . . . **Elaine Crooks** heard at her church a message by Rev. Street, newly returned from Africa. At that time she dedicated her life for service in Africa, coming to Northwestern Bible School for her preparation.

Beverly Johnson
Rosalyn Bettenga
Kenneth Kastner
Lucille Schirman
Elaine Crooks

AFRICA

Ruth Vosler
Thelma Honeycutt
Zelma Divers
Hertha Eberhart
Olive Miller

Every Christian is commanded: "Ye that are Jehovah's remembrancers, take ye no rest." Isaiah 62:6b

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To Asia, D. V. . . .

John Benton has dedicated his life for service in China, having been concerned for many years about the stricken peoples of that land. . . . **Lawrence Todd** is convinced of his calling to China. . . . The spiritual darkness and physical ignorance of Asia's millions have combined to make this field the one in which **Alice Holmquist** hopes to minister healing for both soul and body. . . . An earlier interest of **Marian Geiszler's** in Jewish work was intensified by her reading in recent literature of the needs of the Jewish war orphans. . . . The messages of Bible camp speakers, returned missionaries from India were instrumental in kindling the interest of **Edith Eastling** in that land of missionary opportunity. In due time she entered Northwestern Bible School to prepare for full-time Christian service. Her immediate plans include post-graduate work in the medical department of the school. She also intends to take a course in training under the auspices of the Child Evangelism Movement with which group she expects to be closey connected during her terms of service in India. . . . The cry of India's unevangelized tribes has reached the ears of **Marian Whitson.** As a medical missionary her ministry will be one of spiritual and physical healing. In addition to this, however, Marian hopes to engage in work among the children of that land, in whose welfare she is deeply interested.

Lawrence Todd
Marian Whitson
Edith Eastling

ASIA

Alice Holmquist
John Benton
Marian Geiszler

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To Europe, D. V. . . .

For a number of years **Sarola Meiers** had been very much interested in Jewish missions. A stirring message given by Dr. Stewart during her first year in Northwestern Bible School resulted in a complete changing of her course of study and the dedicating of her life to the propagation of the Gospel among the Jews. Sarola's knowledge of the Russian and German languages makes for an additional link with the European peoples. While being prepared to serve in any capacity required of her, she hopes

Sarola Meiers
Wasyl Kowalik
Joyce Patterson

to have opportunities of sharing in the work being conducted today among the Jewish war orphans of Europe. . . . **Joyce Patterson's** entrance to Northwestern Bible School was motivated by her enthusiasm for missionary activity. Europe's need of Christ has been made apparent to her, and she feels confident that her training in the Christian education course will be especially valuable in future work among the young people of this country. Without some medical knowledge, however, Joyce feels that her preparation would be incomplete. She plans to acquire this knowledge before leaving the homeland for the great task awaiting her in Europe. . . . **Wasyl Kowalik** has truly experienced in his life the fulfillment of his favorite verse of Scripture: "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him and he shall bring it to pass." His boyhood was spent in a small town situated near Stalingrad, Russia, where he was one of a small group of Christians who were compelled by political forces to conduct their meetings in secret. At an early age he was concerned by the lack of pastors and Christian workers among his people. This impression remained with him, impelling him at the age of nineteen to leave his own country in search for a Bible school which would provide him with the study and training necessary for intensive pastoral work among his own people. His fluency in the Eastern European languages will provide him with unlimited opportunities for evangelistic witnessing in Poland and Russia. Stalingrad is of particular interest to Bill since there he hopes to contact his family, who were among the many refugees compelled during the war to seek safety in that great city.

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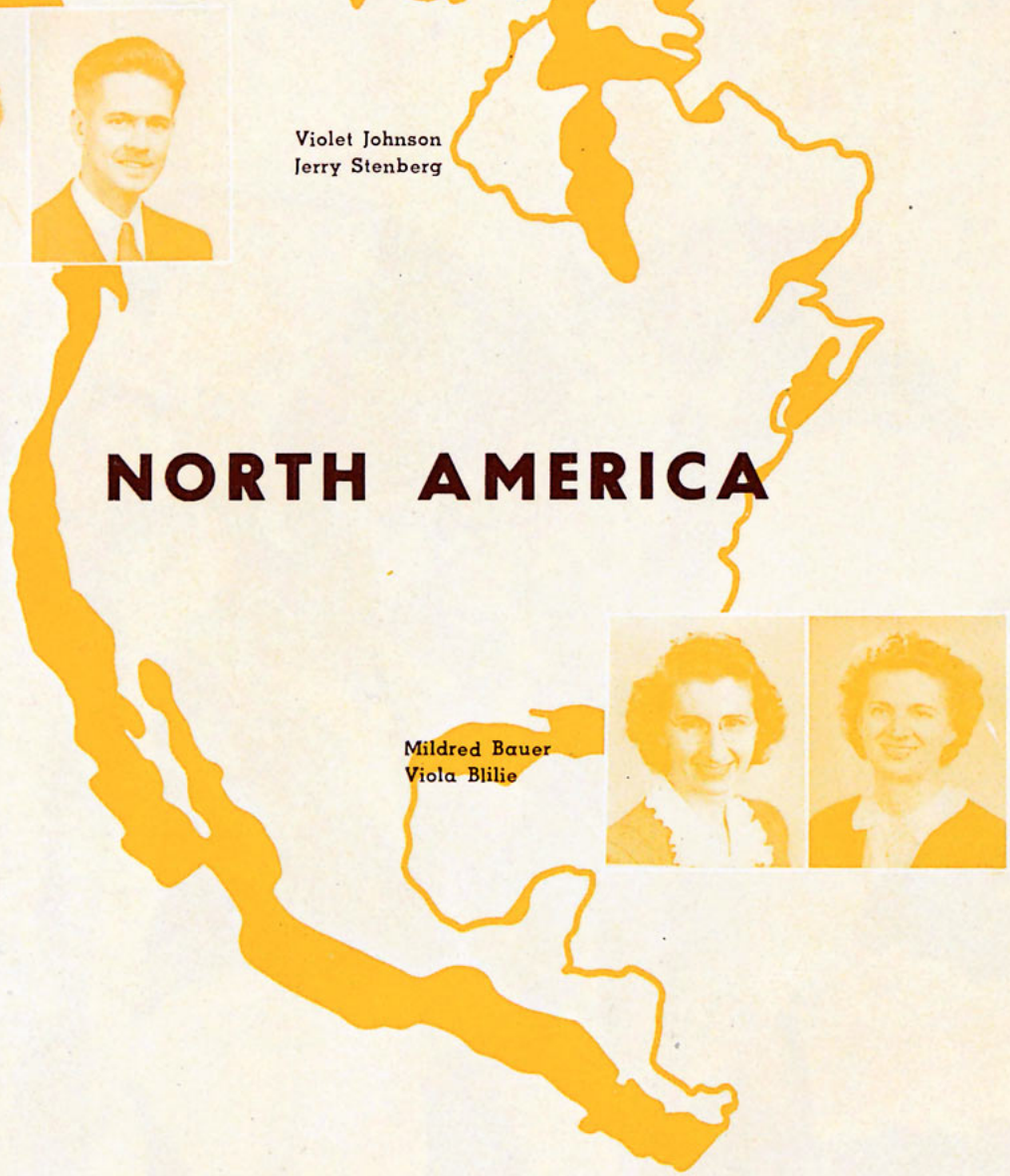
To North America and Environs, D. V. . . .

Through the medium of assignment preparation for her Missions class, **Mildred Bauer** was made aware of a mission field which she feels is equally as needy and as full of opportunity as regions beyond the seas. Additional study of the conditions and habits of the Navajo Indians in Arizona has convinced her that this should be her field of service. The realization that the language of these people is unwritten has caused her to become interested in the possibilities of translation work. Mildred is also eager to begin evangelization work among the ignorant and spiritually neglected children of these nomadic, primitive tribes, who are as yet under the heathen influence of their witch doctors. . . . Previous to her salvation **Viola Blilie's** plans included a pleasure trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Those projects, however, were destined to be fulfilled in a manner quite unexpected by Viola. Her experience of salvation brought with it missionary zeal which she feels can best be used in Gospel ministration to the people of Hawaii. Realizing the importance of child evangelization, she purposes to take a course of study in Chicago with the Child Evangelism Movement, desiring to become a director of that group in Hawaii. . . . **Violet Johnson** received a vision of the need of Cuba's youthful citizens while reading a book written by a returned missionary from that island. Messages on the subject together with the study of literature relating to Cuba increased her desire to visit this land with the Gospel. She has in mind an educational program, which includes if possible the establishment of a school in which the teaching would have a definite spiritual emphasis.

Violet Johnson
Jerry Stenberg



Mildred Bauer
Viola Blilie

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To South America, D. V. . . .

Marion Williams has for some time been interested in the opportunities for service among the children of South America. . . . After further training in medicine, **Eileen Barnes** hopes to be equipped for her work among the Indians in Bolivia. . . . Returning to this field is **Penny Ball,** who interrupted her work in Bolivia for further training at Northwestern Bible School. . . . **Paul Pennington** desires to reach those tribes as yet unevangelized in Ecuador. . . . Because her pastor is a returned missionary who is unable to take up his work again in Ecuador, **Ruth Stenbock** first became interested in this field. . . . **Marilyn LaBonte** feels called to Brazil to do work among the orphans there. . . . Through extensive reading about the customs of the South American peoples, **JaNeta Gifford** prepared the way for the Lord to use her testimony among them. . . . **Peter Korver** and **Shirley Wishart,** after further training in medicine, are directing their united ways to the unevangelized tribes of Brazil. . . . **Hettie Begley** testifies that the Lord has laid on her heart those who have never heard the Gospel, especially those who have not as yet any translated portion of Scripture. . . . **Eunice Johnson** is thinking of teaching English in a missionary school; her high school course in Spanish made her to become interested in Southth America.

Ruth Stenbock
Marion Williams
Peter Korver
Shirley Wishart
Eileen Barnes
JaNeta Gifford

Marilyn LaBonte
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Paul Pennington
Penny Ball
Eunice Johnson

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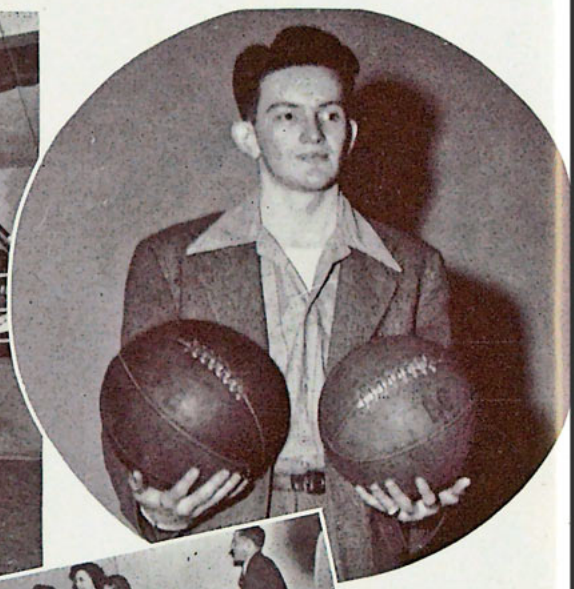
An idol for sale . . . The fruit of years of labor . . . Jesus loves the little children of the world . . . Harvesters . . . He, too, should hear of Jesus . . . Somebody's home . . . Teaching with visual aid . . . Malcolm Brown in God's place for him . . . Representing a people . . . "All means to win some" . . . Bryce and Cookie Augsburger—'45, '44—in Cuba . . . All one in the Lord . . . Katherine Dolash of India . . . Shirley McCreary in Africa . . . Don Nelson administering in India . . . "Suffer the little children to come unto me" . . . Lost through ignorance . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and family . . . But his sins are heavier.

NOR WEST

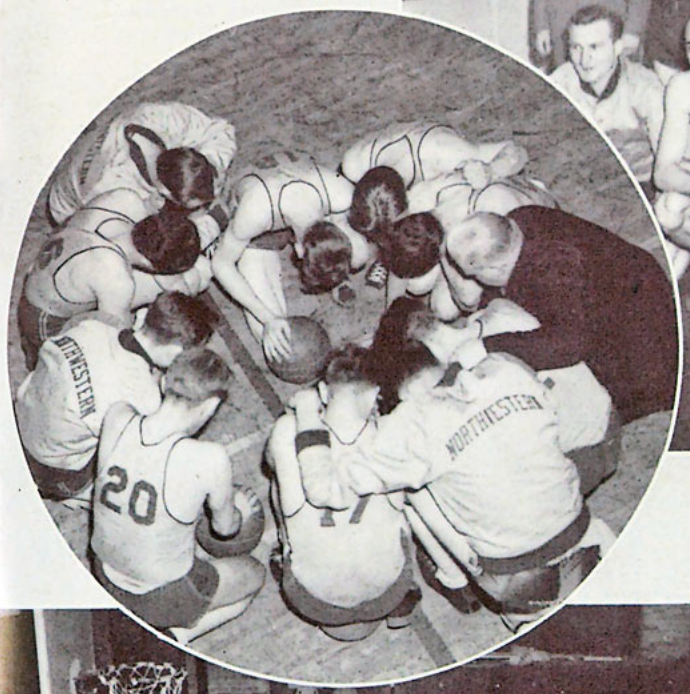
Boys' Athletics

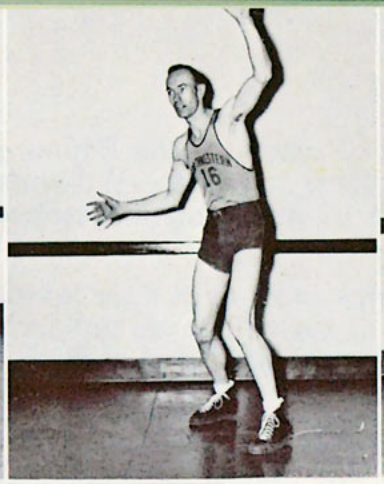
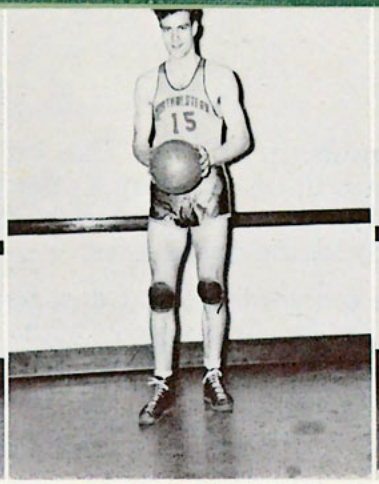
Northwestern's Cagers, under the leadership of Coach Julie Hoseth, has completed a successful season with a tally of sixteen victories against eight losses . . . A spirited student body has contributed to the success of the team . . . The Band directed by Mr. Berntsen has added zest to spectator and team . . . Cheerleaders Starr Ratzlaff and Penny Bjorklund led the students in



many a rousing yell . . . This bit of action at the Bethel game shows the ball on the way to the hoop . . . "Skip" Williams and "Rocky" Rocholl were a big help in punching the stop-watch and caring for the equipment.

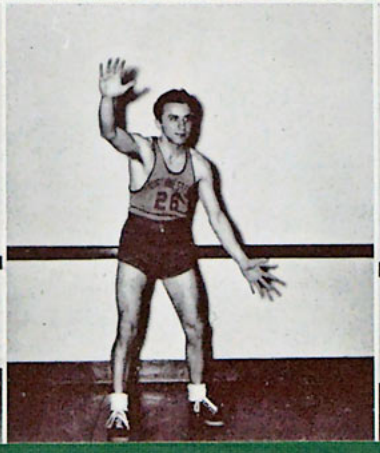
The team enjoys the sport that helps to keep fit their temples of the Holy Spirit. The verse "without me ye can do nothing" has been claimed. Strength, poise, protection, and victory were sought and obtained.



Coach Julius Hoseth expends more energy while the team is playing than all the boys on the floor. It's a serious job to him, and Julie does it well.

Robb Marvin, center, made the difference in several games with his cool, steady playing . . . **Ken Kastner,** forward-center, fed the ball for many a score . . . **Pete Korver,** tall forward, changed many a rebound into points . . . **Bert Eveland,** fast forward, was aggressive and effective on fast breaks . . . **Elmer Heibert,** deliberate forward, found the hoop with short push shots . . . **Glen Teasdale,** guard, showed speed and spunk on defense . . . **Jerry Stenberg,** forward, fooled the opposition with that left-handed hook shot . . . **Pete Gulian,** aggressive guard, fouled up many a play for the opponent . . . **Al Nelson,** faking forward, laced the cords with his accurate set shot . . . **Bill Gowler,** guard, received plenty of attention from the stands . . . **George Gulian,** guard, dribbled through the defense for many shots . . . **Wayne Smith,** guard, came through in the clutch with the goods.



Girls' Athletics

The girls' team has completed an equally successful season. They have played other prominent church teams along with two games with Bethel College. Pictured are: Rosalyn Bettenga (G), Betty Bloyer (F, C), Carol Bowers (G), Mardelle Busby (G), Wilda Busby (F), Fern Clark (F, C), Betty Drown (F), Virginia Hall (F), Betty McConkey (G), Virginia Thies (F), Henrietta Van Loh (G), Dorthea Winkle (G), Cassey Acton, Margaret Parker, and Gwen Spear.
Proudly displayed below is the trophy the girls won as champions in their division.
Coach Betty Bloyer has successfully led the team.

Radio

At present voices of Christian youth break forth in song and word as the students present the "Living Word to a dying world." The Global Gospel Hour, transcribed from the chapel studios and presented over Station WTCN each Sunday night from 10:05-10:30, is filled with singspiration as well as inspiration. Why? Because the program is the expression of many jubilant hearts that are in love with the Lord Jesus Christ.

The A Cappella Choir takes an active part in each broadcast. And, too, the Girls' Glee Club, various quartets, trios, instrumentalists, and vocalists from time to time lend their talents.

The old, old story is retold each week by a student, a faculty member, or sometimes by a visiting speaker. People are reminded once again of the great love of God in providing His only Son for their salvation and are asked to lift up their eyes to Calvary—"Only believe and live!"

The Radio Committee is the nucleus of each broadcast. They give many hours to the organization of talent and message for each program and show excellent originality in preparing the scripts. Students who are on this committee are: Jerome LaPointe, Chairman, Helen Hegerfeld, Richard Williams, Roy Campbell, Helen Patrick, Starr Ratzloff, Frank Kroeze, and Lyman Hukins.

In the future it is expected that the Gospel will be broadcast by students over two stations to be owned and operated by the Northwestern Schools. Application has been filed with FCC for Station WBRN—**William Bell Riley Northwestern,** Standard Broadcasting, and WRLM—**W. Robert Leroy Moyer,** Frequency Modulation. Students look forward to the joy that will be theirs in giving forth the Gospel in a more extensive way.

The Department of Music

Northwestern's A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir of Northwestern Schools has established a tradition of producing the finest music in the library of **a cappella** musical literature. Throughout the years it has maintained a two-fold objective: first, to sing the Gospel songs in a way that hearts of all listeners will be blessed and thrilled; and second, to cultivate an appreciation and understanding of the finest in choral music as found in the vast library of sacred musical literature. Though not an expressed motive, but rather, a natural outcome of the program of music the choir promotes, the choir will tend to foster a higher standard of music in the orthodox and fundamental churches of our day.

The choir maintains a standing membership of seventy-five voices, chosen competitively from the student body of Northwestern Schools. Membership is dependent upon superior scholarship, outstanding Christian character, and genuine musicianship.

Since the reorganization of Northwestern's Department of Music in 1946, a process still going on and which aims at reaching and maintaining the highest academic standards possible in the field of music, the choir has instituted the tradition of two concert appearances each year —a formal Christmas concert previous to the holidays, and a formal Spring concert previous to commencement. Last year's concerts proved a success.

Besides the tremendous obligations imposed upon the choir in preparation of concerts, a regular weekly appearance in connection with Northwestern's radio program, The Global Gospel Hour, is required.

This year's appearances will include a formal concert in the auditorium of First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, May 21, 1947. This concert will climax the spring tour which takes the choir to Eau Claire, Wisconsin; La Crosse, Wisconsin; Rochester, Minnesota; Austin, Minnesota; Windom, Minnesota; Waterloo, Iowa; and Des Moines, Iowa, the tour beginning on Thursday P.M., May 15.

The choir's repertoire includes numbers of Gospel songs and hymns of the Church, besides the finest in a cappella literature from the pens of Palestrina, Leisring, Anerio, Bach, Brahms, Kalinnikoff, Christiansen, Cain, Mueller, and others. Several concert arrangements of familiar hymn tunes and spirituals, as well as original compositions by the director, are also included in the repertoire.

This, the second year, has been one of spiritual blessing to each member of the **Women's Glee Club** under the direction of Clayton Booth. Besides taking part in the Christmas and Spring concerts, the banquet, and the Global Gospel Hour, the girls have sung in various churches and they spent a week on tour. Such selections as "Recessional" by Kipling and "Come unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah" were presented.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused this year because of the activity of the **Band.** Not only has it played for special programs, but it has also joined with the cheering and applauding students at basketball games in helping the boys come through tense moments that often mean victories.

Trombone Trio ..... King's Trio ..... Jubal-aires
Northern-aires ..... Global Gospel-aires
Master's Messengers ..... College Trio ..... Ambassadors for Christ

. . . Northwestern

The Christmas Concert was a thrilling and inspiring occasion at which the A Cappella Choir and the Women's Glee Club presented outstanding selections by music masters, such as Bach, Handel, and Dickinson. Upon the request of Dr. Riley, the choral groups united in singing "Sanctus" by Gounod, filling the entire speaker's platform and side stairways of the First Baptist Church. Balsam trees flooded by various colored lights created an atmosphere of serene beauty. A reception for the students and friends was held in the Jackson Hall dining room immediately following the concert.

Goes Formal . . .

The Spring Banquet was centered around the theme "Highways." The road of life as it is travelled by those at Northwestern has many turns and occasional resting places to inspire and refresh the students. A beauty spot along this road was the annual banquet held in the spacious ballroom of the Radisson Hotel. The theme was carried throughout the program with the Senior Studebaker, the Junior jeep, the Freshmen flivver, the College coupe, the Alumni ambulance, and the Faculty fire engine. The **Scroll** was presented to the dedicatee, Dean Hartill, by Lily Anderson, editor-in-chief of the **Scroll** for 1946.

Dorm Life

Where do they put Oxydol in beds? Where does the janitor have to track down burning toast? Where do alarm clocks go off at all hours of the night? Where do they have water, pillow, and perfume fights? . . . Yes, all these things really happen in dormitories.

Miss Reaver
Otto
Devotion time

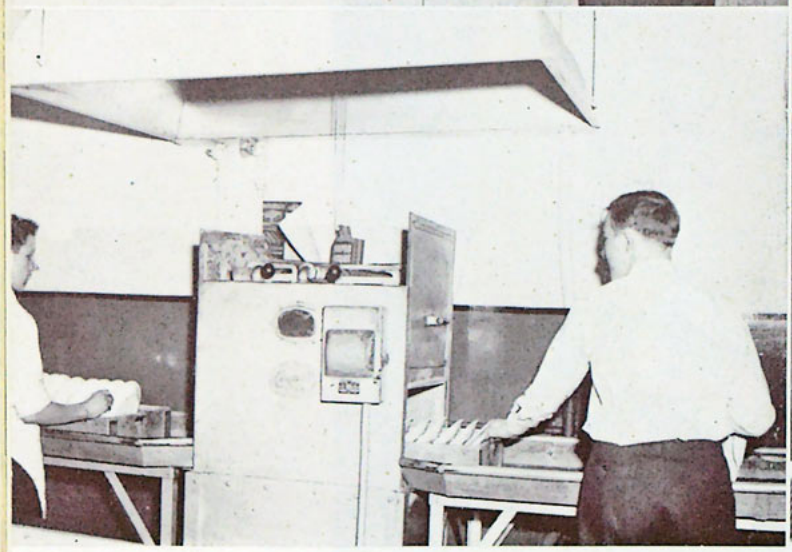
Mother Craig
Mrs. Johnson
Favorite spot

Dorm Life

Not only do we have fun and food, but we have fellowship, too. Each roommate shares the other's joys and sorrows, and many a burden has been lifted after an entire dormitory has met to sing, read His Word, and intercede for one another. When burdens become too heavy, a sympathetic housemother is always ready to pray with the student to the even more sympathetic Burden-bearer.

Mother "R"
Mrs. Erickson
Just a pose

Miss Carey
Mrs. Hamilton
The family



"Where's the body?"
"Dear Madam: Your overdue account . . ."
And so ends another day in the lives of the students. Employment is scarce but God provides the way and the means for His own to fulfill His will in their lives. Jobs varying from working in a mortuary to barber shops and offices have been given to those who are putting themselves through school.

Our strong faculty.

Were they olives, boys?

Might as well move that one.

Well, well, Mr. Hartill again.

An exciting moment at the game.

The girls can do it, too.

The quiet type.

Come on, sock it.

And there she hung.

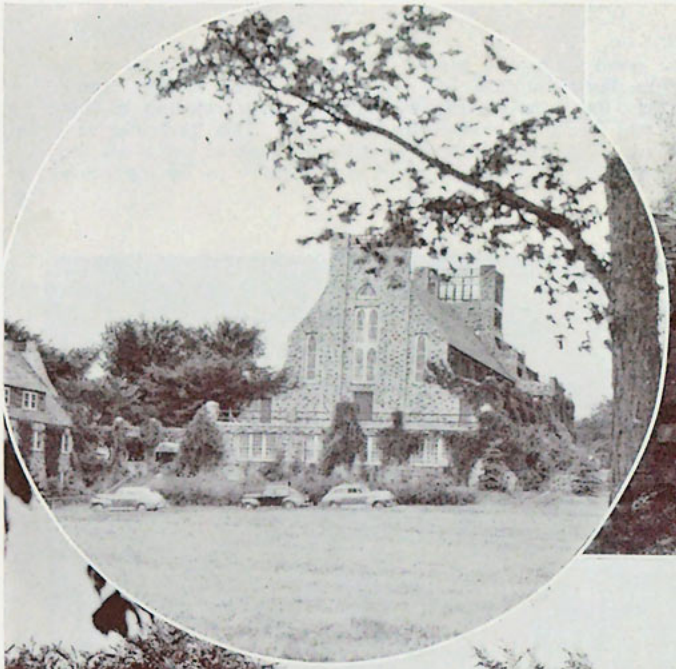
Queen for a day.

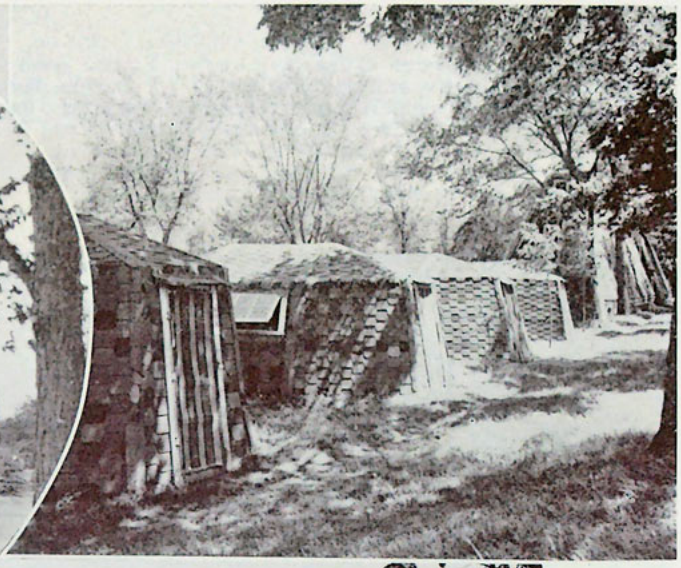
Freshmen Activities

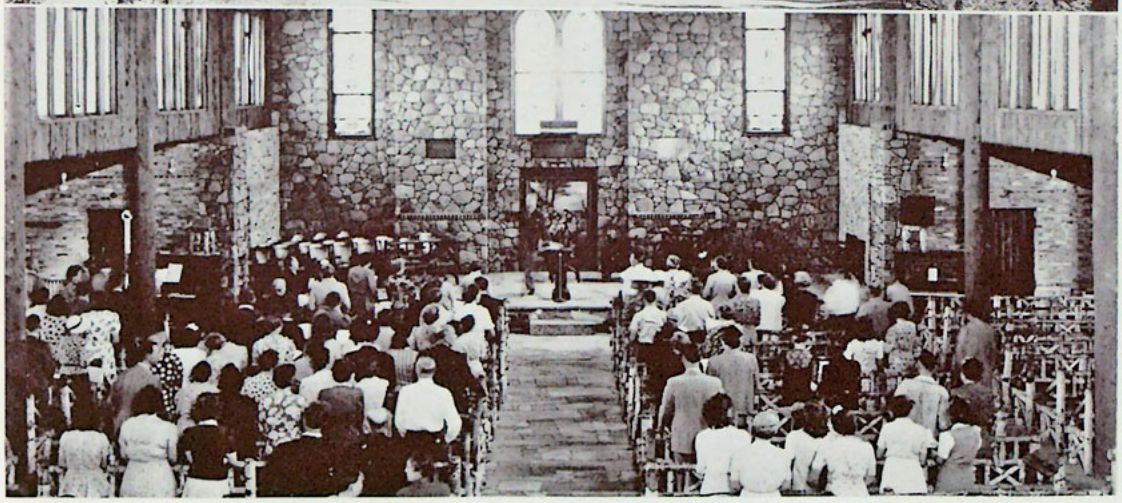
Away from home and in the big city, many freshmen find themselves in the throes of homesickness. To counteract this natural tendency, the seniors spend the first week of school in entertaining them and getting them acquainted with each other. The talent of the new students is discovered by senior sleuths and presented on amateur night. One of the features which has almost become traditional to this occasion is Mrs. Wilcox's scholarly, preacher-like presentation of "Old Mother Hubbard." A streetcar tour is usually planned to introduce the freshmen to some of the interesting spots of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and a reception climaxes the week. Students coming in for the second semester are given special attention by the juniors. Sleigh-rides and get-acquainted parties are included.

The returning servicemen of the Northwestern Schools have united to protect and further the interests of the veterans attending the schools under the GI Bill and the Rehabilitation Act. They have been having fellowships in the form of monthly programs designed to inform the veterans of new developments relating to their education and rights, and to inspire them to lead in the fields of service for our Lord. This semester they have approximately one-hundred-fifty veterans enrolled. This represents over fifty per cent of the male students. Bob Myrant, our key man, keeps himself busy collecting information, facts, and figures to be dispensed to either the veteran or the Veterans Administration.

The Camera Club is a newly established organization to teach picture fans the art and techniques of photography. Lectures by outstanding men of the field and practical experience in covering student life have broadened their knowledge of taking and developing their own pictures. Photography is able to present the challenge of any field through the eyegate in an impressive way.







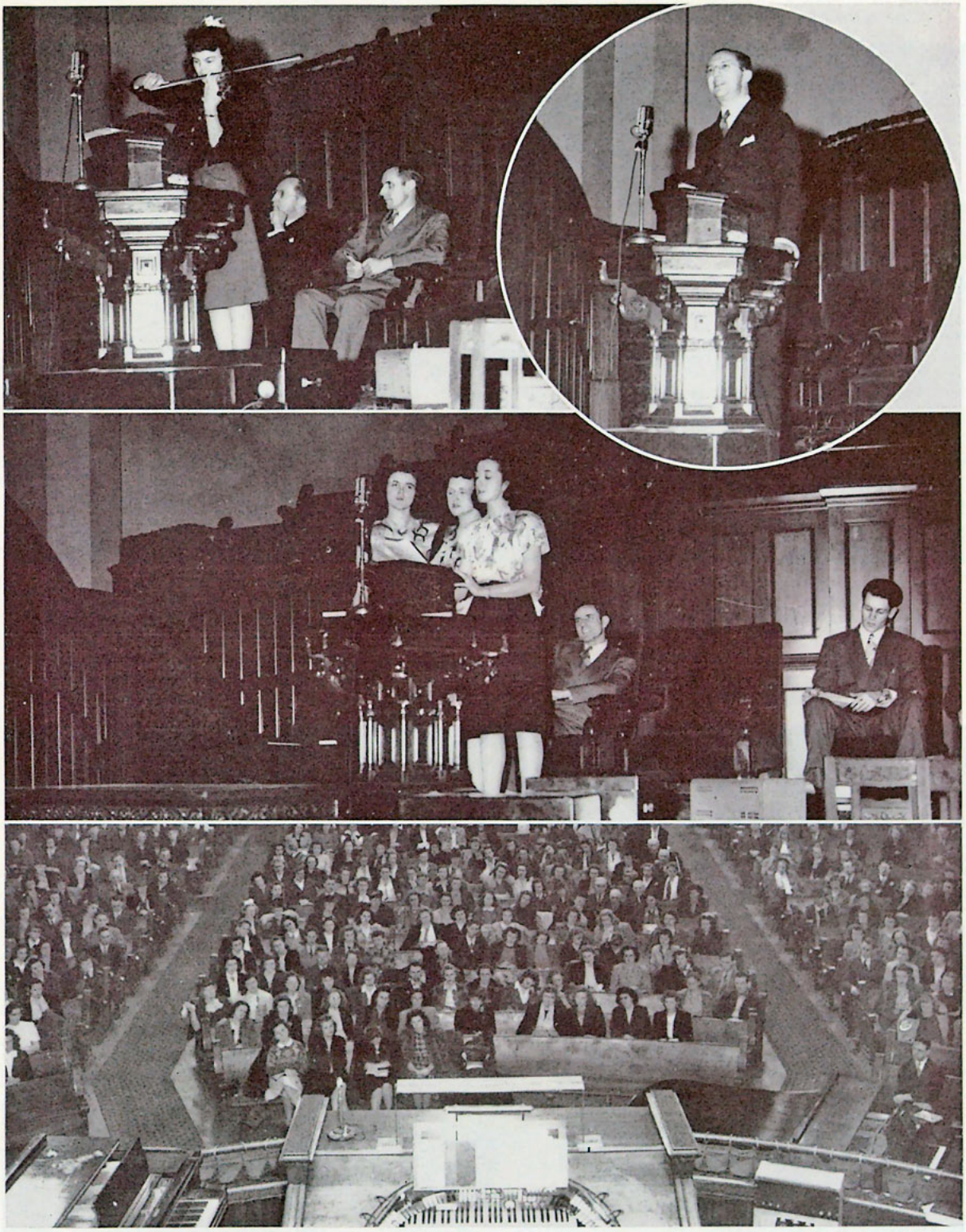
Inspiration, singspiration, relaxation . . . Northwestern's Bible Conference includes all this. The fifty-first session of the Conference was held at the beautiful camp grounds overlooking Medicine Lake August 12-25.

Challenging messages were given by outstanding men of God, such as our own Dr. Riley and Mervin Rosell of Rochester; the musical program was under the direction of Prof. Wm. Berntsen, and the Jubal-aires and Global Gospel-aires quartets and George Makas, violinist, presented inspirational musical messages.

Northwestern graduates will not forget Alumni Day with its climaxing banquet, meeting old friends and reminiscing old times.

God's love and power was truly evidenced in the all-round program of instruction and fellowship.

Week of Prayer



Books were laid aside for a few days between semesters while students feasted on the Word that was so clearly expounded by Dr. S. Franklin Lodgson of London, Ontario. The Student Forum arranged the nightly programs with student participation in song leading and in the special music. Prayer rooms were open at all times to those who would seek a closer walk with their Lord.

Publications

Our bi-monthly paper, **The Pilette,** contains four pages that are filled with testimonies, missionary challenges, sports highlights, and anecdotes to keep students informed of school life. Making it possible for all to enjoy this paper are: Editor-in-Chief, Faith Krantz; Assistant Editor, Mary Lou Borg; and several page editors and reporters. Faculty advisers are Miss Grace Larsen and Mrs. George Makas.

The **Pilot** is the official organ of the Northwestern Schools which is published monthly. Becky Volkenant '44 has been in charge of its publication this year and George Wilson has directed its promotion. The **Pilot** has a world-wide circulation and offers inspiring Bible study articles.

FALL OPENING, 1947

The opening date for the next term will be September 9, 1947. If possible, application should be sent to the School at least a month before the opening date, accompanied by a small photograph of the applicant and a list of credits from other educational institutions previously attended. The doctor's certificate and reports of all tests given by him are to be in the hands of the Registrar before the student may register.

For further information, for catalog and application blanks, write to the Registrar, 20 South 11th Street, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

CALENDAR

September 9—Tuesday

8:30-11:30—Registration for Bible School Freshmen whose last names begin with letters A thru L.

1:30- 3:30—Registration for College Freshmen whose last names begin with letters A thru L.

September 10—Wednesday

8:30-11:30—Registration for Bible School Freshmen whose last names begin with letters M thru Z.

1:30- 3:30—Registration for College Freshmen whose last names begin with letters M thru Z.

September 11—Thursday

8:30-11:30—Registration for Bible School Juniors.

9:00-10:30—English placement Examination for all new students in Bible School and College.

10:30-11:45—Orientation lecture for Freshmen—Bible School and College.

1:30- 3:30—Registration for College Sophomores.

September 12—Friday

8:30-11:30—Registration for Bible School Seniors.

8:30-10:00—Examination on Information Folder for new students in Bible School and College.

1:30- 3:30—Registration for all Seminary students and College Juniors and Seniors.

7:30 P.M.—Reception for all new students—Bible School, College, Seminary.
Freshmen activities for the week include: Fellowship meetings; Singspiration; amateur night program; street car tour of the Twin Cities.

September 15—Monday

9:00 A.M.—Opening Chapel.

First Semester

No change in the student's program may be made after Monday, September 15.

September 16—Classes begin at 7:30.

October 27—Six Weeks' Examinations begin.

November 27—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

December 19 through January 4, 1948—Christmas vacation.

January 19 through January 23—First semester examinations.

Second Semester Registration Week

January 26 through January 30, 1948

Monday and Tuesday—Bible School Freshmen.

Wednesday—Bible School Juniors.

Thursday—Bible School Seniors and all Seminary students.

Friday—College students and all new students.

Second Semester

No change in the student's program may be made after January 30.

February 2—Classes begin at 7:30.

March 15—Six Weeks' Examinations begin.

March 20 through March 29—Easter vacation.

May 7—Annual banquet in honor of the Seniors.

May 31—School picnic.

May 28 thru June 3—Final Examinations.

June 3 (Thursday)—Commencement.

Any registration completed after September 12 for the first semester or January 30 for the second semester will be considered a late registration for which there will be an additional charge of $2.00. In the event the entire registration fee is not paid at the time of registration, there will be an additional charge of $2.00. For any examination not taken at the appointed hour during registration week there will be a charge of $1.00 each.

Any girl depending on the school for work in exchange for board and room should report not later than September 3, 1947. We cannot place students during the opening week of school.

Dormitory facilities are limited and varied. Preference will be given to younger students. Get your reservations in early; each reservation must be accompanied by a $5.00 deposit which will be applied toward the room rent, but will not be returned in case the room is not taken. In case the dormitories are overcrowded, outside rooms will be approved by the Faculty.

Bible and Missionary Training School

The applicant for this school should have an approved Christian character. Inasmuch as we believe the Lord does call into His service those who have been denied the privilege of education and does use them in winning souls, no one who has felt the call will be refused admission because of lack of previous education. We advise, however, preliminary training at least to the extent of a high school education.

Although the courses are outlined so as to be completed in three years, it is usually advisable for those who have not been privileged to attend high school and for those who find it necessary to work more than the allotted hours—to take four years to complete the work.

Courses of Study

The BIBLE COURSE is primarily for those who feel called to the ministry or for those who want a thorough working knowledge of the Bible.
The MISSIONARY COURSE is carefully designed to prepare young people in head and heart for the task of making Christ known to the nations.
The BIBLE-SECRETARIAL COURSE is outlined for those who wish training in the fields of shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and office procedure in preparation for a secretarial position in any Christian or secular field.
The BIBLE-MUSIC COURSE is arranged for those who feel called to serve in Christian work through the avenue of music.
The CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COURSE is offered for those who wish to serve in the field of Sunday School or Christian Education.
The RUSSIAN COURSE is designated for American youth who wish to prepare themselves for ministry among the Russian people.

Theological Seminary

An applicant for seminary entrance should have at least two years of college work.
The Theological Seminary in its regular courses offers the degrees of Th.B., B.D., and B.R.E.
The Graduate School of Theology offers regular degrees of Th.M., M.R.E., and Th.D.

General Requirements

The Northwestern Schools provide an opportunity for training in three separate and distinct organizations: Bible and Missionary Training School, Theological Seminary, and Liberal Arts College. To assure completion of the student's application in plenty of time for the scheduled enrollment, the same should be made at least one month in advance of the opening of school.
Each applicant is expected to meet the following requirements: he should be at least seventeen years of age (exceptions may be made in the event a student has been graduated from high school before his seventeenth birthday); he will be expected to pass a physical examination given at the school at the time of his enrollment; he must have an approved character; a willingness to work, to be taught, criticized, and guided.
Students will not be given credit for work completed if they enroll after the third week of school in any semester.
Past experience has proved that to accomplish the best work, a student should enroll at the beginning of the fall term rather than at the opening of the spring term. However, we have many spring registrations and they are accepted.
A summer school session is held for eight weeks. Regular credits may be obtained toward graduation.

Graduation Requirements

FOR BIBLE SCHOOL, THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, COLLEGE

To be graduated from any of the three schools, a student must complete satisfactorily the requirements in the outlined course.

The amount of work pursued by a student is estimated in credit hours; the quality or grade of his work, in honor points.
The requirement for graduation is an honor-point ratio of 1.0. The honor-point ratio is calculated by dividing the total number of honor points earned by the total number of credits earned.

College

An applicant for College entrance should be a graduate of an accredited high school. Students of maturity who have not completed their high school work may, upon approval of the Scholarship Committee, enroll in the College after successfully passing the entrance examinations. If such a student meets the educational requirements for the first year, he may continue his college work. After successful completion of the courses prescribed, he will receive the regular degree.
The college curriculum leads to the Liberal Arts degrees and offers a Major in Bible, English, History, Philosophy, Music, and Christian Education.

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For detailed description of courses and requirements for the individual school, write for a catalog. Address: Registrar, 20 South Eleventh Street, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

MISSIONARY ROLL CALL

AFRICA

Anderson, Faye '43

Barber, Carl

Camp, Mrs. M. (Margaret Fleming '22)
Campbell, Caroline '24
Caneday, Maynard '26
Cattermole, Doris '43
Clevinger, Cecile

Davis, Ila '41
Deckart, Mrs. Ivan (Josephine Johnson '40)
Dick, Elmer J.
Doran, Ellen '30
Dunlap, Herbert

Erickson, Ida '28

Goertzen, Anna '34

Harder, Agnes
Hiebert, Mr. & Mrs. John (Hilda Friesen '37)
Hildebrandt, Mrs. John (Esther Faurst '39)

Jantz, Lydia '30
Jantz, Mr. '28 & Mrs. Wm. (Fannie Redger '27)
Jantzen, Louise '45
Janzen, Mrs. A. A. (Martha Hiebert '28)
Johnson, Mr. '32 & Mrs. Frank (Viola Sawels '32)
Johnson, Signa '24

Kencke, Mr. '38 & Mrs. Clifford (Ruth Nelson '38)

Luyben, Mr. & Mrs. Karl

McCreary, Shirley '41
Mickelson, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin (Verna Rust '43)
Miller, Mr. '36 & Mrs. Richard (Mary Strong '36)
Nelson, Mr. '35 & Mrs. Victor

Olson, Mr. & Mrs. Aleck

Quiring, Anna '28

Rosenau, Mr. '20 & Mrs. Ferdinand (Ina E. Benedict '20)

Schneidermann, Janet '45
Shortridge, Mr. & Mrs. Frank ex '30
Sill, Edna Mae
Skiff, Arloene A. '32
Smithson, Myrna '43

Teichrow, Albert '39
Tobert, Mrs. Asaph (Carrie Swyter '34)
Tschetter, Mr. & Mrs. Ed.
Tuttle, Dr. Glen ex '28

Vaughn, Mr. '44 & Mrs. Bob (Vera Golike ex '45)

Westgate, Blanche '37
Whittaker, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. '30

ASIA

Adney, Mrs. David (Ruth Temple '33)
Anderson, Mr. '32 & Mrs. Arthur (Isabel Barrett)
Anderson, Mrs. K. A. (Matilda Hagstrom '21)

Biorness, Mrs. Sigrid (Johanna Mysisnen ex '11)

Christianson, Victor '33
Cook, Dr. '26 & Mrs. Wm. (Jennie Siemens '26)

Dickey, Naomi

Giffin, Louise '38
Girard, Beryl '43
Gustafson, Mrs. J. N. (June Olson '16)

Hudec, Elsie '43

Ihrig, Ruth '43

Johnson, Doris '41
Johnson, Marjorie '31
Johnson, Olga '18

Kraft, George '34

Larsen, Edna ex '19
Laughlin, Mary '24
Lindholm, Mrs. Godfrey (Ethel Johnson '31)

Moose, Helen Jean

Nelson, Clara '17
Noel, Mrs. I. B. (Clara Levang '18)

Sanford, Mr. '35 & Mrs. Arthur (Katherine Rhoads)
Schoomaker, Mrs. Paul (Harriet Williams)

Wall, Mary

EUROPE

Blocher, Jacques '30

Feryance, Mr. '44 & Mrs. Dan (Ida Sochor ex '48)

Ritchie, Mrs. Ione (Ione Pickering '33)

Somerville, Arthur '44

THE ISLANDS

Augsburger, Mr. '45 & Mrs. Bryce (Marilyn Cookson '43)

Barville, Mrs. G. C. (Edith Peterson '22)
Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Zeral
Busse, Sadie '26

Fast, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin

Hahn, Berneice '28

Lindholm, Mr. '25 & Mrs. Paul (Clara Malbon '27)

Parker, Mary '46

Sirag, Mrs. Wm. (Sylvia Cushing '32)
Smith, C. Gordon

MISSIONARY ROLL CALL

SOUTH AMERICA

Alton, Mabel '31
Austin, Keith

Baker, Lettye '35
Barber, Mr. & Mrs. Harold '37
Barber, Wayne
Beard, Mary
Blackhall, S. Ralph '27
Brown, Malcolm '44
Bunker, Merle '32

Carder, Mrs. James (Helen Brown '25)
Carlson, Esther '29
Coffey, Velma '32

Drown, Mr. '44 & Mrs. Frank (Marie Page '44)

Ficke, Mrs. Michael (Ella Patzech '33)
Friesen, Herman '42

Gustafson, Mrs. Lloyd (Pearl Hanson '41)

Hart, Mr. '44 & Mrs. Bob (Ivy Dundas '44)

Jamieson, Gladys '41

Kephart, Viola '46
Klassen, Mr. '28 & Mrs. Cornelius (Mary Hickes '29)

Knutson, Mr. '32 & Mrs. George (Bertha Roatcap '32)

Lake, Mr. & Mrs. Harold
Lange, Mr. '20 & Mrs. Elmer (Abbie Mayrich ex '20)

Martenson, Lois '34
Miller, Sarah Frances '46

Nordvedt, Margaret '44

Parr, Clarence
Peterson, Marie '45
Pickering, Frank
Prochnow, Orlette '42

Reed, Mr. '37 & Mrs. Robert (Frances Norton '37)

Senseney, Mardelle '41
Shillingsburg, Mr. '30 & Mrs. Wm. (Florence Wright '32)
Smith, Gordon

Trimble, Mr. '35 & Mrs. Garnet (Fern Sieger '34)
Turbett, Mr. '45 & Mrs. Burton (Coral Reiner ex '45)

Waage, Minnie '37
Wilder, Mr. & Mrs. Earl (Myrtle Jacoson '39)

NORTH AMERICA

Allen, Margaret '42
Attwater, Alta '20

Balzar, Sarah
Beard, Katherine
Blackman, Freemone '27
Blackwood, Mr. & Mrs. Walter '35
Bock Grace '18
Borden, Fred '43
Brien, Neva '38
Brown, Mildred '34

Campbell, Ruth '26
Campsall, Garnett '39
Comstock, Earl '25
Cornelius, Eva '39

Darnall, Stella '25
Dau, Beatrice
Dau, Harry
Davis, Stuart '41
Dixon, Mrs. Anna

Erickson, Mr. '38 & Mrs. Jalmar (Ruth Gehung)
Etter, Isabel '28
Etter, Bessie '28
Eveland, Gladys '44
Eveland, Helen '42

Frei, Mr. & Mrs. Arnold '29

Gage, Myrtle '24
Gardner, Hazel '36
Gilbertson, Verna '38
Gilpin, Grace '20
Gomez, Walter '43
Gustavson, Ella

Hansen, Mr. '28 & Mrs. Gordon (Ruth Anderson '23)
Hayden, Iva L.
Helferich, Garda '41
Hilker, Mrs. (Betty Cragin '44)
Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph '33
Howland, Mr. & Mrs. W. K. '37
Hvitved, Lillian '39

Jacobson, Lydia '10
Jantz, Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius (Jean Foote '37)
Jensen, Ida '34
Jessup, Dorothy '31
Johnson, Walerg '29
Jones, Wanda '44

Keeney, Mary '46
Kersting, Helen
Kindrid, Gloria
Kirgiss, Pauline '27
Klingman, Mr. '30 & Mrs. Frank (Anna Risius ex '27)
Knutson, Mrs. Flossie (Flossie Billington)

Larson, Mrs. Gordon (Lois Thom '42)
Laugberg, Birtie '27
Leander, Anna '37
Lee, Dorothy (R.N.)

McGowan, Mrs. Harold
McMahan, Millicent '18
Meyer, Margaret
Miles, Helen '44
Mills, Iris '46
Moritz, Ellsworth '34

Needham, Bertha '25
Nelson, Elnora
Nelson, Eunice '37
Nelson, Elvina '40
Nordvedt, Freda '31

Olson, Alrich '24
Olsen, Mable '36
Oman, Mr. '37 & Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille Aitken ex '37)

Pennington, Mr. '37 & Mrs. Roy (Esther Jacobson '37)
Plantz, Ralph '44

Roberts, Violette '35
Rogers, Mr. '27 & Mrs. Winston (Mary Magchelsen '37)

Savel, Mrs. Ross (Wynona Vanover)
Shaeffer, Mr. & Mrs. John '42
Sheplee, Joan '46
Sherman, Gladys
Smith, Marjorie '37
Sorenson, Mr. '27 & Mrs. Peter (Lillian Hansen '23)
Starch, Allen '27
Steele, Alice Jane '41

Talbert, Clinton '37
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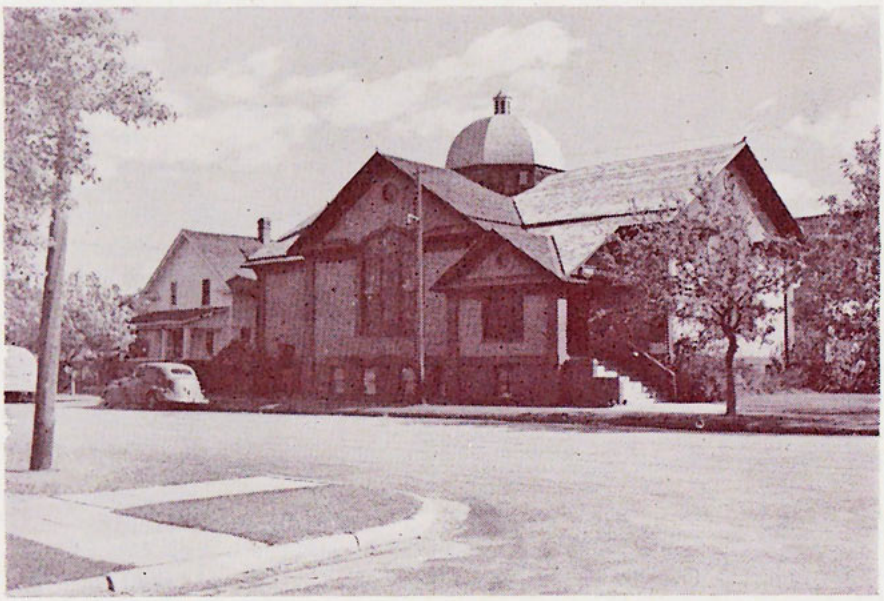

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